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HISTORY OF - -

- - HARTFORD

MRS. BOB VAN-ANDEN
HARTFORD, N. Y.

Press of
Keating & Barnard,
Fort Edward, N. Y.



POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

“Want of care does more harm
than want of knowledge.”



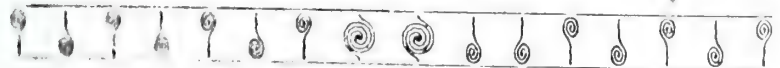
With this precept carefully observed
and a thorough knowledge of the
business, gained from twenty-six
years experience,



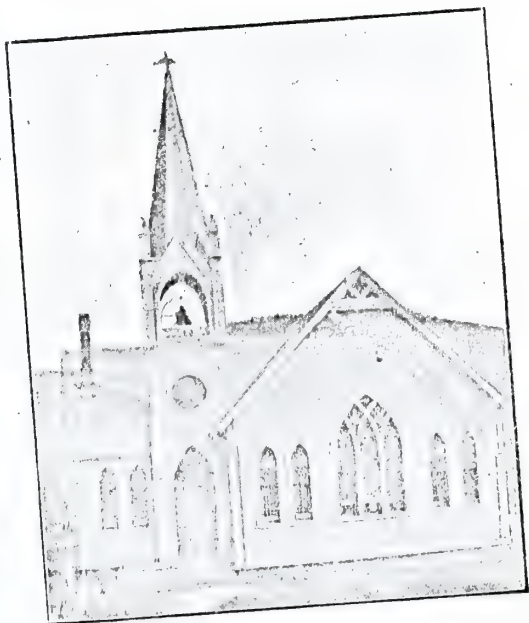
...Beverly, Fort Edward,

Can give you the most satisfactory results on your watch,
clock and jewelry repairing.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE



1518522



Congregational Church, South Hartford.

HISTORY

....OF....

HARTFORD,

WASHINGTON COUNTY,

STATE OF

....NEW YORK....

1896.

...

FORT EDWARD, N. Y.:
PRESS OF KEATING & BARNARD.
1896.

Introduction.

IN the compilation of this booklet I have received valuable aid from the beloved ex-Hartford boy who now has the honor of being surrogate of the county, Mr. Grenville M. Ingalsbe; also from Judge James Gibson; the town clerk, John Palmer; the history of the W. C. T. U.—the work of Mrs. Cole, of Hartford. The Baptist church is chronicled by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Thompson; the Methodist by Rev. Gordon L. Thompson; the Universalist by Rev. Lucien M. Clement.

Works Consulted:—The historical data of the town is limited. The "History of Washington County," 1878, being the most valuable, has been freely consulted. Other valuable books which have been published are "Transactions of the New York Agricultural Society" of 1848 and 1849; "Cyclopedia of Biographies" of Washington county, 1894; "Gazetteer of New York, 1860;" "Washington County Directory, 1871;" "Reminiscences of the 123d N. Y. Vol., Inf.;" "The Sill Family;" also the writings of Mr. Henry Barker and Mr. Milo Ingalsbe.

SAMUEL D. MILLER.



Marshall McCoy

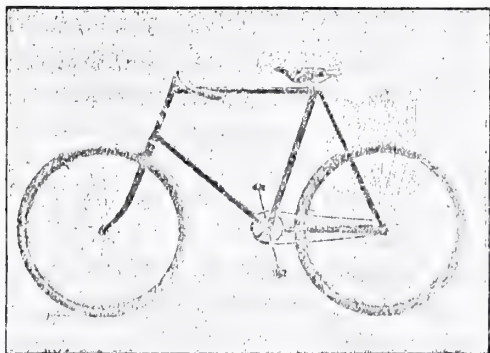
...Jobber and Retailer of...

BICYCLES, FIRE ARMS,

And Sporting Goods.

Fine Fishing Tackle a Specialty.

HARTFORD, N. Y.



THE MAN WHO WROTE:

**"He Never Cares to Wander
From His Own Fireside."**

NEVER RODE A

Viking Bicycle.

I SELL THEM.

Call and see them.



History of Hartford.

IN 1609, two months before Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson river, Samuel Champlain entered what is now Washington County. Before this time it had been inhabited by the Iroquois. They used it as a hunting ground rather than a permanent residence. One hundred and sixty-seven years passed by before any white man inhabited any part of the town of Hartford.

On May 2, 1764, a patent was granted to twenty-six Provincial officers of the New York Infantry, who had served in the French and Indian wars, 1754-1763, with the English army. The patent was surveyed in the fall of 1764, under the direction of Archibald Campbell, department surveyor of the colony, into one hundred and four lots, containing each three hundred acres, more or less. These lots were numbered from the north-west corner, and thence from the left to right, and the reverse until the limit was reached at the south-west corner. None of the grantees received his land in a body, but it seems to have been distributed with a view to equalize the value as determined by the location.

STAR CLOTHING CO.....

PUT A MAN INTO ONE

Of our suits and he's satisfied. Why? Because he knows they are right, stylish, solid, substantial service givers. Just now, money saving and satisfaction are going hand-in-hand at our store. Now is the time to choose your Winter Suits and Overcoats. Now's the time to choose between this man, or that man, or this dealer or that dealer.

It's very easy to make mistakes when you buy clothes. They may look right, fit right and seem to be a bargain when you first get them. Time and wet, and sunshine, and dust will discover what you missed. You'll find out the bad points when it's too late. Our line of Winter Suits and Overcoats are the kind of clothes that have a reputation behind them. Can't afford to have them any other way than right—anything less than best. We can't make much of a picture with words. You'll have to see for yourself. More clothes for your money than you can get elsewhere. More long wear and style.

STAR CLOTHING CO.,

The Only One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers,

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

SOLE AGENTS FOR DUNLAP HATS—©

The patentees were:—Peter Dubois, William Cockroft, Bernard Glazier, Charles Leroux, Michael Thody, George Brewerton, Sr., George Brewerton, Jr., Robert McGinnis, Peter Middleton, Isaac Corsa, Joshua Bloomer, Tobias Van-Zandt, George Dunbar, Barack Sneathew, Jonathan Ogden, Richard Rea, Verdin Ellsworth, Barnaby Byrne, Cornelius Duane, Abraham DeForest, Joseph Bull, Tennis Corsa, Thomas Jones, David Johnson, Henry Dawson and Alexander White. Some of these never claimed their lands, and many lots were settled by squatters.

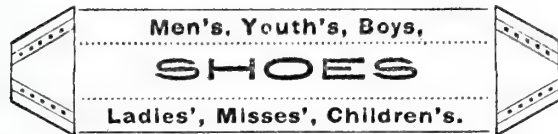
On March 12, 1793, this town was established from what was then known as Westfield (now Fort Ann) and received its name Hartford, from settlers. The Hartford tribe of Indians originally lived near Hartford, Conn. They were driven from there and are supposed to have come to this vicinity and named the stream which is now known as East Creek and furnishes water for the mills of East and South Hartford. After their removal the name of the Indian tribe was retained for Hartford, Conn., and the settlers carried the Indian name to Hartford, N. Y. Its location is north of the centre of the county, and equidistant from its eastern and western bounds.

The adjoining towns are: North, Fort Ann; east, Granville and Hebron; South, Argyle; west, Kingsbury. The area comprises about 27,500 square acres. The general surface is uneven, and is composed of a dark loam or heavy

LeRoy T. Hatch,

Dealer in **Fine and Durable Footwear**

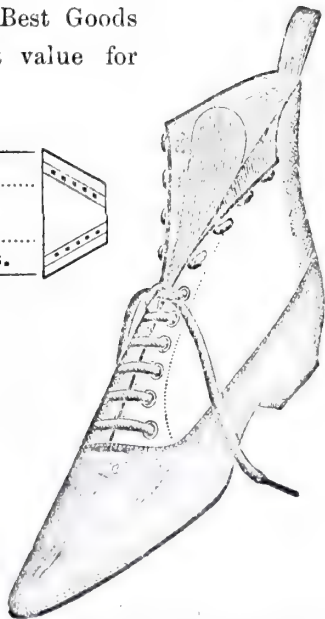
I make it a point to sell only the Best Goods and give my customers the most value for their money.



Men's, Boys', Youths', Ladies',
Misses' and Children's

RUBBER BOOTS.

A large and complete stock of Men's, Ladies', and Children's Artics, Angora Gaiters, Sandals, Etc., Etc., will be found at the BOSTON SHOE STORE, 137 Main Street, Sandy Hill, N. Y.



clay. In the southern part is a cedar swamp, extending into Argyle, where peat is found. The timber common to the country grows in the town and a fair proportion has been preserved. East creek, flowing westerly into Wood creek, and its tributary brooks, are the principal streams. Several chalybeate springs abound.

The Bald mountain range runs north and south through the eastern part. This range is the farthest west of three ranges of mountains which lie parallel to the Green Mountains. The second range as you approach the Green Mountains is the Petersborough range, and the range lying nearest the Green Mountains is the Taconic range. The Taconic range shoots up into higher peaks than do the Green Mountains at any point. The Baldwin range is well represented in the town of Hartford by Bowens Mountain, which gives a beautiful view of the Adirondaeks from its summit. From this mountain and, in fact, any of its sisters north or south, one may look westward and scan Mt. McGregor, or northward the view takes in Whitehall and Fort Ann; westward, Glens Falls, Sandy Hill and Fort Edward; southward, Saratoga and Schuylerville, with its massive column of grey sandstone commemorating the victory of General Gates in October, 1777, and the humiliating surrender of Burgoyne. Pumpkin Mountain, another of the same range near Hartford, has a wagon road nearly to its summit. This conical peak is a favorite resort for picnic parties and for beacon

GO TO.....

DeFOREST'S,

♦♦♦♦ FORT EDWARD.

FOR YOUR.....

FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES

CROCKERY

LAMPS

GLASSWARE

CARPETS

OIL CLOTH

MATTING AND

PICTURE FRAMES



A. E. DeFOREST,

FORT EDWARD.

fires by night on election occasions and party triumphs. The light may be seen from eight or ten villages and towns throughout Washington, Warren and Saratoga counties.

A beautiful view of this range may be had from Sandy Hill. It has called out the admiration of thousands for the beautiful contrast in which it stands to the Adirondack range. Many of these mountains are composed of slaty rock, which disintegrates by exposure, and forms a soil producing excellent crops of grass and wheat. The valley between these ranges is noted for fertile lands.


From the town records the following interesting excerpts have been made:

1794.—When the town meeting was held at the house of David Austin it was voted that sheep and swine be not allowed to run on the commons, and that a lawful fence be four and a half feet high.

1796.—“That geese shall not run at large on the commons. That Canada thistle be cut in the months of June and August.”

1800.—“That the pounds be repaired sufficiently to hold creatures one year, under the inspection of the commissioners of highways.”

1803.—A special town meeting was held at the Baptist church, January 7, 1803, to take measures to prevent the spread of small pox. A committee of eleven was appointed to devise ways and means to stay the malady, and the town

You Will Find at the Harness
and Horse Goods Store of 

W. B. MILLER,

A fine line of 5-A Stable and Street Horse Blankets, Robes, Whips, Halters, Surcingle, Horse and Cattle Ties, Brushes, Curry Combs, Sweat Pads, Cattle Cards, Wax Thread and Needles, Harness Oil and Harness Soap, Gall Cure, Hoof Paste; Fraser, Rockford and Four Brothers Axle Grease, Boston Coach Axle Oil; Bandages, Blanket Pins, Feed Bags, Wagon Cushions, Wool Dusters, Stable Brooms and other useful articles.

Repairing Done at Low Rates.

W. B. MILLER,

2 Church St., North Block, . . GRANVILLE, N. Y.

MILTON KINNEY, ▲ ▲ ▲



AGENT FOR ADRIANCE PLATT
& CO. ☉ BUCKEYE MOWERS,
REAPERS AND BINDERS. ☉

HARTFORD, N. Y.

The Ladies of Hartford

And Vicinity are solicited to call, where they will find the latest designs and novelties of the season at my Millinery Rooms. Also Fancy Goods and Notions.

MISS M. D. SEDILEAU,

HARTFORD, N. Y.

clerk was directed to petition the legislature to make a regulation respecting inoculation. Also to petition the legislature to authorize the county to build a courthouse at such a place on the middle road as they, in their wisdom, deemed proper. At the annual meeting, Aaron Norton, Daniel Mason, Jonathan Wood, Asabel Hodge and John Hamel were appointed a committee for the purpose of devising some legal measures respecting a central court house in the county, and also to be a committee of correspondence concerning the nomination of a governor and other State officers.

1806.—“Voted that the town poor be put up and sold to the lowest bidder on the following terms: That the bidder is to board and keep them in a human-like manner; and that if any clothing and doctoring are required, it be at the discretion and expense of the poormaster and justice of the peace.” Widow Phebe Carpenter was bidden off by Isaac W. Clary at seventy-five cents per week.

1818.—A tax of \$300, for the support of the poor, was voted and the overseers empowered to procure a poor-house at their discretion.

1846.—In common with other towns, Hartford held a special election on the 19th of May, 1846, to determine the sale of spirituous liquors. Of the three hundred and two votes cast, one hundred and fifty-one favored license, and a like number were opposed to license. On the following 27th

PEOPLE'S RESTAURANT

12 1-2 WARREN STREET,

GLENS FALLS.

Up-Stairs over Gilchrist Brothers' Market.

First-Class Meals on European Plan.

REGULAR DINNER 25 Cents.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

ONLY RESTAURANT IN TOWN:

Mrs. Anna Mundy,

GLENS FALLS.

day of April, 1847, three hundred and fifty voters gave the matter another consideration, when a majority of ninety-two declared for the sale of liquor under the license system. In 1877 the sale of liquor was authorized by the excise commissioners.



Hartford.

THE village of Hartford was formerly called North Hartford, and is situated in the east central part of the town, at the foot of the Bald range of mountains and just behind a gentle hill on the west, which cuts off the inspiring view of the Adirondacks and the magnificent valley between the Adirondacks and the Bald range.

The village enjoys a good rural trade, and has three hundred inhabitants. A branch of East creek affords limited water power, which was first employed by Wm. Covel to operate saw and grist mills. These mills are now being conducted by M. A. Hall, who also manufactures potato hooks near the village. Clothing works and carding machines were operated by Joel and Samuel Downs, and afterward by Reuben Dexter. The old cider mill still stands near

BOOTS, SHOES

AND RUBBERS

Largest Line of Gents', Ladies' and Children's Shoes in Washington County, in all grades and weights.

TAYLOR'S BOSTON SHOE STORE

LEADER IN LOW PRICES.

All goods bought direct from the Manufacturers. No Middleman's Profits. Our customers get the benefit. Goods well bought are half sold.

FARMERS' TRADE SOLICITED.

ONE PRICE TO ALL AT

Taylor's Boston Shoe Store,

BROADWAY, FORT EDWARD.

D. A. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

the dam on its original site. A starch factory was also operated at the same place by Andrew Daizey and George Wordell, but was soon changed to other purposes. Distilleries were operated by a Mr. Hoffman and John Hamel. A tannery was conducted by Amby Higby, which was later turned into a cooperage. In 1820 Amasa Ruggles carried on an extensive battery. Nathan Hatch was early engaged in cabinet making; Jason Havens and Alonzo Wood carried on mechanic art shops.

Hotels.

The early hotels of Hartford were inns, well furnished with support for the inner man, but less exterior comfort. The sideboards were usually loaded with a variety of wines, ale and whiskey, for this was a necessity to the early settlers. Ethel Cummings conducted the first hostelry in a two story frame building. Aaron Norton enlarged the same and continued the business. In 1812 Benjamin Hyde became the host and served as such until about 1832. Afterward John P. Wood took his place. He was followed by others, until 1860, when the greatest of Hartford fires took the Inn, two dwelling houses standing between the present hotel and T. F. Faxon's harness shop, also the store with two or three barns belonging to the hotel and contiguous dwellings.

Livery and Boarding
Stable in Connection.

Dr. W. H. Newton,

Veterinary Surgeon,

and Dentist.

Maple Street,

Sandy Hill, N. D.

In 1865 the new hotel was completed and ready for occupancy. Sidney Kinner now became landlord, and after him came Charles Statia, who was followed by Henry Miller. John Brayton owns the building and leased it for the years 1894-1895 to Mr. Eggleston of Vermont. In 1896 Mr. Brayton again took the building in charge and now conducts a modern hotel and in connection with it does repairing of watches and jewelry. On the second floor of the building is a large public hall used as a town hall for elections, town meetings and other public gatherings. The N. J. Weer Post, G. A. R. also use this hall as a lodge room.

Stores.

Colonel John Buck was the first to open a store on the Hiram Swain property. Aaron Norton soon followed him in trade; John Hamel built a third on Reynolds corner and Samuel Harris sold goods for forty years in the old brick store. Slade Brown and Archibald Hay were also active in the early trade of the town. The store now conducted by Byron Brayton was once divided, with a tailor shop on one side and a cabinet shop on the other. There was another tailor shop upstairs. Samuel Englander, now a prosperous clothing merchant at Fort Edward, later occupied the entire building. After him



O. R. HOWE'S

Is the place to buy Dress Goods, Trimmings, Millinery, Wash Fabrics, Table Linens, Ladies', Children's and Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Lace Curtains, Heavy Drapery, Window Shades and Poles, Rugs, Oil Cloths, in fact everything that is kept in a first-class store will be found at low prices at HOWE'S,

84 MAIN ST.,

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

came Byron Brayton, who carries on a general line of goods.

The Arnold store was kept some years since by Duane Martin, later by J. J. Reynolds, who was succeeded by Faxon Brothers. After the departure of Faxon Brothers Jewett & Northup occupied the place, which later became Arnold & Northup and then Arnold & Co. The present store is conducted by J. Wilbur Arnold.

The present attractive place conducted by Marvin Townsend was, in 1852, kept by S. D. Kidder & Brother, while later Northup & Martin occupied the place, and after them Mr. A. A. Thompson from Connecticut, did business there. The first drug store as such, was then introduced on this site by W. J. Waller, who sold drugs, etc., during the sixties. After him came the present popular druggist, Marvin C. Townsend.

Faxon's harness shop stands on the site of the "old brick store" which was burned in 1860. Since then it has been occupied by Alonzo Norton as a general store; later by Larkham & Hall, then by William Townsend and afterward by Mr. Thompson. For some years it was a meat market kept by a Mr. Pender, then by Bristol & Maconibe, who were succeeded by Elmer Ingalsbe, who was followed by Chas. Akin. The store was vacant at intervals and after the departure of Mr. Akin, T. F. Faxon occupied the same as a harness shop.

The Marshall McCoy bicycle repository once took up the

AMES & BALDWIN, CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,

150 GLEN ST., GLENS FALLS.



TRUSS FITTING A SPECIALTY



WE KEEP

PHOTOGRAPHERS' DRY PLATES

PAPER, ENVELOPES

AND OTHER MATERIALS

SPECIALTY OF

FINE PRESCRIPTIONS....

entire corner to Byron Brayton's store. This store was also occupied at one time by Mr. Kidder, who was followed by Rev. William Miller, who conducted a general store, and was known as an exceptionally good business man. After him came W. H. Rowe, who also managed a general store, and was succeeded by J. J. Reynolds & Son, after them Arnold & Northup. After a period of vacancy it was occupied by Marshall McCoy, who does an extensive business in bicycles.

The Akin meat market was built by W. H. Rowe, and after his occupancy for a short time James Powell went into it; after Powell, Boushee & Downs held forth; next, Mr. Boushee ran a prosperous shoe store and was later succeeded by T. F. Faxon, in the harness business. P. Clark preceded Charles Akin, who at present is in the market.

The present place occupied by Miss Sedileau was the scene of R. H. Waller's original drug store. After him Milton Smith dispensed groceries and drugs. It was afterwards used for various purposes until Miss Sedileau put in an excellent line of millinery.

During the war Joseph Palmer erected the building he now uses as a store room. He has been at the same stand constantly since, with a general line of hardware. In the early part of the eighteenth century W. W. Gillett kept a harness shop in which ten men were constantly employed. Another place had from four to five men in shoe making, while another had four in making harness. The Methodist



ROGERS & CARLETON

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE

AND CARPETS

SANDY HILL . NEW YORK

parsonage was in its early days used as a shoe shop, where ten to twelve men were kept busy. The town had earlier what was called a session house, on the east side of the street. This building was later moved across the street and is now used as a parsonage by the Baptist church.

The brick shop just back of Marshall McCoy's bicycle repository is about seventy-five years old and is the place where Mr. Miller, the now famous collar manufacturer of Troy, beat the iron while it was hot, for many years.

The post office was established in 1807, with Aaron Norton as post master, and has since been kept by John Hamel, Alanson Allen, Samuel Gordon, C. L. Parker, J. Brunnell, S. D. Kidder, Doane Martin, R. C. Davis, John Norton, Job Reynolds, Byron Brayton, M. C. Townsend, Frank Townsend and William Northup. The present post-master is Marvin Townsend. There is a daily mail service from Smiths Basin.



Medical Profession.

Dr. Cutter was one of the first located physicians. Dr. Jones, famous during the Revolution, was frequently called to Hartford before he settled at that place. After him came Drs. Harvey, Porter, Bigelow, Prouty, Putnam and Dr. [unclear] brother of the esteemed W. H. Rowe, who was espe-

S. MUHLFELDER ▲▲▲

Fine Millinery ▲▲▲

Cloaks, Suits and Infants' Wear, Exclusively.

The Largest and Leading Specialty House in Northern New York.

136 Glen St., GLENS FALLS.

cially successful and was loved and honored in the town. The people expressed their appreciation of him as a man by electing him to the office of town supervisor. He was succeeded by Dr. B. G. Gilman, who remained a number of years. About 1888 Dr. H. W. Vanderwerker, of the Homeopathic school, practiced for two years, and is now at Sandy Hill. In 1890 Dr. F. J. Fielding came and enjoyed a good practice until 1893, when he removed to Glens Falls. In '93 Dr. D. C. McKenzie took the field and has increased in popularity in the town until the practice almost overcomes his endurance during the busy seasons.

Legal Profession.

The town being a place of active business, with a growing population, demanded legal talent. This was present in the persons of Slade D. Brown, Ira A. Perrin, Warren H. Brown and others. The latter became a man of considerable note in the town.

In 1850 a bank of exchange was started by Charles Wesley and brother. For three years it prospered, but at the end of that time it was removed to Buffalo.

GLAD TIDINGS ~ ~ ~

TO THE PEOPLE OF SANDY HILL AND
SURROUNDING COUNTRY.



P. BLOOMINGDALE, OF ALBANY

Has Opened a First-Class

DRY GOODS STORE

AT 139 MAIN ST., SANDY HILL.

Where will be found a complete stock of all kinds of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Jewelry, Etc.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS.

The latest novelties always on hand. This is the first opportunity offered the public to buy Dry Goods in Sandy Hill or any other place this side of Albany, at Albany City prices. All are invited to call and see the many bargains we have to offer.

South Hartford.

THE population of South Hartford is 125. It is situated one mile south of Hartford, on East creek and is a beautiful village, nestled at the foot of the hills. Looking eastward nothing can be seen but mountains. Looking westward there is a vast plain with the Adirondacks in the distance, making it a picturesque place of great beauty.

There is no extensive business carried on now, as Hartford has been suffering from the constant removal of the older and wealthier families to Glens Falls and Sandy Hill, thus taking away the demand for extensive business. The water power at this place was improved about 1790 by a man named Foster, who soon after sold his interest to Daniel Brown. Gen. Covel in 1816 built a grist mill which was the first in town. When this mill was built the place for the massive water wheel was hewn out of the slaty rock, by men who received their wages, not in the customary medium of exchange, but for each day's labor received one peck of corn. The place which these pioneers hewed out of the rock, with the great water wheel is one of the interesting spots of South Hartford, both for history and sight seeing.

"STAY-ON" BURLINGTON BLANKETS

It Fits!

like a
TAILOR--MADE
COAT.

The best and
ONLY BLANKET
that stays where
you put it.



Pat. re-issued July 2, 1894.

No Surcingles
Required.

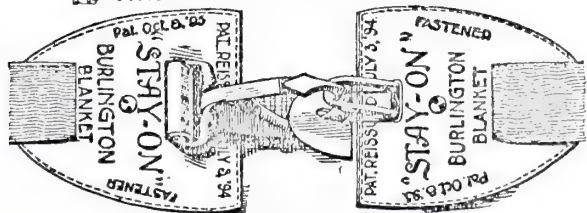
No Tight
Girthing.

No Chafing
of Mane.

No Rubbing
of Tail.

If your dealers do not keep them send to us direct and we will see that you get them.

This Fastener is on the front of



Every Genuine "STAY-ON" Burlington.

Address

BURLINGTON BLANKET CO., Burlington, Wis., U.S.A.

In 1810 William Covel added a saw mill and until a few years ago these were known as Covel's mills. Later George Whedon operated them. After his departure the entire property was sold to Henry Wiles who operates both grist and saw mill with success. Below this site, clothing works were carried on by John Scott, which were abandoned in 1825. The site was subsequently occupied by a grist mill, erected by Joseph Harris, who had also a distillery in the same locality. The mill was destroyed by fire in 1848. Lemuel Wicks now operates a cider mill on this historic spot.

Lower down the stream a saw mill was built by Caleb Brown prior to 1810, and a mill known as Moon's was swept away by a flood in 1811. A mile below the village a carding machine was operated by Russell Smith, which being burned was replaced in 1836, by a woolen factory, operated by William P. Allen and for many years by B. & W. Tolman. It has been abandoned for about fifteen years and stands the same as it did on the evening the workmen left their work—wool on the bobbins and thread on the spindles. A tannery was established at this place soon after its settlement by Daniel Brown who disposed of his interests to Calvin Townsend about 1800. It was operated by him until 1846, when Levi Hatch became the proprietor. This has also stood idle for a number of years. A planing mill on the site of an old plaster mill, together with the us-

E. Pawel & Bro. 



Leading.....
Merchant Tailors
And Clothiers.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS,
TRUNKS, ETC.

No. 78 Main Street,

Cunningham Block.

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

ual mechanic shops, are now owned by David McClarty. This concludes the manufacturing interests of the place.

Major Caleb Brown kept the first tavern. His first license bears the date, Feb. 1, 1797, and is signed by Asahel Hodge and John Kincaid, commissioners of excise. About 1800 a building was erected for tavern purposes in the southern part of the village, where Brown kept until his death in 1837. Since then his son, Harvey, conducted the hotel for a period extending over forty years. The house remains as built. About 1800, John P. Webb had a public house on the site now occupied by Thomas Gilchrist's residence, but he moved in the course of a dozen years.

The honor of opening the first store seems to be divided between Caleb Brown and Daniel Mason, both selling goods about the same time—1795. Soon after, they were succeeded by Joseph Harris, who remained until his death in 1828, his family continuing the trade. In 1844 William Ward bought one-half interest in this store, Foote & Bancroft of Granville owning the other half. In 1849 Mr. Ward bought the share owned by the Granville gentlemen and the business was conducted by him until 1882, when his son, William H. Ward, took an interest with his father and the firm name was changed to William H. Ward & Son. In 1888 Mr. Ward, Sr., died, and his son has since carried on a prosperous business.

In 1830, Jacob Allen engaged in business and remained

Do You Want a Piano?

WE WOULD ADVISE YOU TO CONSULT, BEFORE
BUYING ELSEWHERE,

GEO. E. ROGERS,

Harris Place, FORT EDWARD.

HE SELLS RELIABLE MAKES AT VERY LOW PRICES FOR
CASH OR ON VERY EASY TERMS.

NO AGENTS EMPLOYED.

YOU CAN SAVE ALL COMMISSIONS BY BUYING DIRECT
FROM ROGERS.

Mason & Hamlin,
The Starr,
The Opera,

} **PIANOS**

Mason & Hamlin,
Newman Bros.,

} **ORGANS**

about twenty-five years. At this stand E. B. Doane and G. W. Harden sold goods for twenty years. After them came Duane L. Hall, then Dodge & Slocum and after them Paul & Gibson, who are doing a thriving business in general groceries and produce.

There has been a post office bearing the name of the village since 1820, when Joseph Harris held the office. His successors in office were: George Chandler, Jacob Allen, E. B. Doane, and others. The present honorable incumbent is Robert Henry Gilchrist.

Dr. Isaac W. Clary was the first regular practicing physician. His successor was Dr. Richard Sill, and he in turn was succeeded by Dr. Joseph Sill. The Sills held a large and prosperous practice for many years. Then Dr. O. C. Baker, formerly of Belcher, N. Y., practiced for nine and a half years. He became prominent and was finally elected to the honorable office of town supervisor. He removed to Brandon, Vt., where he now enjoys an excellent practice. The successor of Dr. Baker was an enthusiastic young man, Dr. Frank B. Hall, who was more faithful to his patients than his own body, and as a result of overwork he followed his beautiful young wife to a premature grave. His wife was buried only four weeks before the doctor himself was buried. He had practiced two and one-half years. After Dr. Hall came his cousin, Dr. George H. Beers, formerly of Saratoga, a graduate of the "College of

I Have Been In Hartford....

Thirty-eight years, manufacturing Copper, Sheet Iron and Tinware, and doing the work of a First-class Tinner, in a workmanlike manner.

A specialty made of Plain and Moulding Gutters, Tin Roofing and Paris Green Sifters, and Sprinklers admitted by all to be the best Sprinklers on the market.

Also dealer in Hardware, Housefurnishing Goods. A full line of Stoves and Ranges, Lamp Goods and Oil, Farm Implements, etc., etc.

Among the many goods kept may be found, the celebrated F. & W. Co.'s Stewart, Diamond, and Splendid Heating Stoves and Ranges; Cambridge Plows and Castings, Planit, Jr. Horse Hoes and Hand Cultivators, Spring Tooth Harrows, Horse Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Scythes, Snaths, Lane's Hangers and Track, Barbed Wire, Poultry Netting, Nails, Pumps, Lawn Mowers, Carpet and Building Paper, Window Screens and Screen Doors, and other articles too numerous to mention, kept in stock to meet the wants of a generous public, who's liberal patronage has been so long continued and is hereby gratefully acknowledged by

Hartford, N. Y.

J. PALMER.

Physicians and Surgeons," New York City. After two years of practice he removed to Glens Falls where he still continues the practice of medicine. Dr. Pashley followed next and enjoys a lucrative practice.



East Hartford.

EAST HARTFORD is situated in the eastern portion of the town. The water power is meagre, but it was used in the earlier days to operate saw and grist mills. Laban Bump built the first saw mill, possession of which has since been acquired by the Zadoek Harris family. Hezekiah Mann built the first grist mill but it was operated by John Ingalls and his posterity. Subsequently it was run by the Larkins. In 1800 John Park carried on a tanning business which continued until 1850. This factory was near the present residence of Laban Bump.

Stores were kept by Fred Baker, John Carlisle, Thomas Qua, T. E. Ingalls, J. J. Reynolds, G. D. Larkham. The present store is kept by Benjamin Ingalls, who also has charge of the post office. The brick house occupied by Mr. Cummings was erected by Elijah Dixon in 1810 and was used as a tavern.

The population of East Hartford at present is 75.

If You Want Anything



IN THE LINE OF CLOTHING,
HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, BAGS
OR FURNISHING GOODS COME
TO THE MANUFACTURER AND
SAVE THE PROFIT THE MID-
DLEMAN WOULD GET. ☉ ☉

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Mammoth Clothing House,

Successors to the Rochester Clothing Co.

147-149-151 Glen St,

Glens Falls, N. Y.

Cemeteries.

THESE are several small cemeteries in the western part of the town and various private ones among the farms. The earliest settlers seem to have preferred to bury their dead within their own possessions rather than have a public place of burial which might be opened to the ravages of the red-man and wild animals. The principal cemeteries are found at South Hartford and Hartford.



Hartford Cemetery.

Governor DeWitt Clinton in 178⁹, gave to the Baptist church at Hartford, a lot of land extending from the vicinity of the town pump to the north line of the old cemetery, just south of the present Baptist church. This land was to be used for church and cemetery purposes only.

Among some of the early settlers of the town buried there are: Lieut. Amby Higby who died in 1807 at the age of 36; Pearly Sargent, M. D., 1804; Joseph Parker, M. D.; Henry Spark, 1815, being 69 years old; Timothy Allen, 1834; the Cottons, Taylors, Braytons, Hodges and others of the earliest families lie there.

On the Capt. Samuel Taylor headstone is the following:

L. E. SHIPPY,

Harness and Horse
Goods of all Kinds,

Middleworth Block, . . . Sandy Hill,

Next to Burdett's Grocery.



Work and Goods First-Class



PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.



REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

"Died in 1850 in his 88th year.

Captain Taylor was a soldier of the Revolution; he was at the surrendering of Burgoyne's army; he was one of the noble yet suffering army at Valley Forge; he was an actor in the sanguinary battle of Monmouth; he was one of the daring band who stormed and took Stony Point. True to himself, his country and his God he died lamented."

Gen. William Covell, also of Revolutionary fame, lies buried here. From these stones which mark the resting places of these silent sleepers, we learn that the noble ancestors of the present generation were men who had endured eight years of the hardships of war and were well schooled to settle in the wild mountains of Northern New York.

The two wives of Asahel Hodge were laid away in 1793 and 1796. The tombstone of Gardiner Maynard has the most elaborate decorations of any of the old stones. It is dated 1801, and is decorated with the square and compass, shovel, pick, pen, crown, triangle with three Hebrew letters within and is a finely executed piece of work.

One of the plainest stones is a slab of red sandstone, about four feet high bearing the inscription: "J. Brown, 1796." from which we observe the cemetery has been in use one hundred years or more.

The "new cemetery" at Hartford is a model in many respects. The soil is almost one solid body of slate; it therefore becomes necessary to blast frequently in opening graves. Expensive stones are being placed there. One of the most enduring is imported from Scotland marked "W. H. Ward."

GE^o. W. L. SMITH

SMITHS BASIN, N. Y.

GENERAL STORE.

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DEALER IN

LEHIGH VALLEY LEHIGH

D. AND H. LACKAWANNA

GEORGIA PINE

FLOORING, CEILING AND NOVELTY.

CEMENT, SALT AND FLOUR.

The cemetery at South Hartford was begun by Caleb Brown and lots were sold to whoever desired them. And this custom was continued long after the property had come into the possession of Harvey Brown. While the lots were sold to individuals, it is stated that no deed was rendered to each lot holder, but the original owner held the deed to the entire property. The row of graves nearest the Congregational church has been used from time to time without being properly marked, and the last persons buried there were the fourth to be interred in the same graves. The first grave opened here was that of a Mrs. Galley of Argyle, but no stone records the place.

The oldest gravestone in the cemetery is an ornamental one, and marks the resting place of Elisha Maynard, who died in 1796. Another of the older ones is that of Laura Brown, 1805, carved on which is this epitaph:

"Behold the sharpened scythe of death
Moved by the arm of fate;
Shall sudden stop thy vital breath
And close thy mortal state."

Other old ones contain the names of Mrs. Capt. John Brown, 1809, 91 years old; Elizabeth Moore, 1813, 79 years old. One of the most beautiful and poetic epitaphs is that of Millard Dean, 1864:

"Sweet is the promise I read in thy word:
Blessed are they who have died in the Lord.
They have been called to receive their reward.
There there is rest! There there is rest!"

D. D. VIELE & CO.

CENTRAL LAUNDRY,

Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Feathers and Mattresses Renovated
and Renewed.

Carpets and Bedding of all kinds
Cleansed. Lace Curtains and Pillow
Shams a Specialty.

T. F. FAXON, Agent, Hartford, N. Y.

PAUL & GIBSON, Agts., South Hartford.

The stone of Xurry Maynard, 1833, contains the following words:

"First our pleasures die, and then our hopes, and then our fears; and when these are dead the debt is due: Death claims dust and we die too."

Among those of the earliest settlers and organizers of the present town, we find the stones of Major Daniel Brown, who came to the town in 1785, at the age of 24 years and bought what was then known as Foster's mills. Also Capt. Israel Harris of Revolutionary fame, who died in 1836 at the advanced age of 90 years. Noah Mann died in 1861, being 81 years old. Another beautiful epitaph is on the stone of Lydia Sill, 1826, which seems to be the expression of a mother's grief:

"So fades the lovely blooming flower,
Frail Solace of an hour,
So soon our transient comforts fly,
And pleasure only blossoms to die."

East Hartford Cemetery.

The cemetery at East Hartford was started by Elisha Burr because there was a demand for one. Maria Middleton was probably the first person interred here. The oldest marked stone is that of a son of Luther Man, who died in 1819. Luther Man, who came to this town quite early, died in 1861 at the age of 74. One of the pioneers, William

F. W. STOCKTON,

WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER

Next to Post Office,

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Promptly and Carefully
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ROBES, BLANKETS, WHIPS AND HORSE BOOTS

Repairing of all kinds Promptly Attended to.

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF ABOVE GOODS. GIVE US A CALL.

Hall, died in 1824, being 84 years old. The following beautiful inscription is on a stone bearing the name of Mrs. Philander Waller, 1876.

"There everlasting spring abides,
And never withering flowers;
Death like a narrow see divides
The Heavenly land from ous."

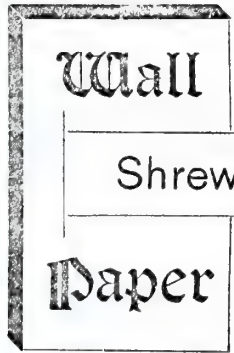
Another of the older families is represented in Mrs. John Ingalls, who died in 1834 at the age of 69 years. John Park and wife lie side by side. Her stone is dated 1827. His 1867, being 91 years old. On the stone of Mrs. Park stands an inscription which bears the marks of coming from an affectionate family:

"Earth to earth and dust to dust, the solemn priest hath said,
So we lay the turf above thee now and we seal thy narrow bed.
But thy spirit mother soars away among the faithful blest,
Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

Still another old grave is that marked by a stone with the following:

"Simcon Ingalls,
1862.
74 years old."

Leonard Harris died in 1879, being 72 years old, and Zadok Harris in 1854 at the age of 84. One noticed by all the brave and true of the noble north is inscribed to Capt. N. F. Weer of Company E, 123d Regiment New York Volunteers. He was wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863: again at Gettysburg, on the 3d of the following July and



J. I. Langworthy.

Shrewd and Careful Buyers.....

DO NOT PURCHASE AT HAP-
HAZARD, but with an eye to the main
chance. They invest their money where

it will bring the largest and most satisfactory returns.
That is why they buy their Wall Paper here. We are re-
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line of Sporting Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, etc. Wallace &
Co.'s Choice Candies—always Fresh.

J. I. LANGWORTHY,
Books, Stationery, Wall Paper,

Sandy Hill, N. Y.

died on the 26th of the same month in the 27th year of his
age. The words inscribed on his monument as being the
thought men would read from his life, were:

"He did his duty well."

Here also lie interred Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe, par-
ents of the well known W. H. Rowe. The little cemetery is
beautiful, and is such a graveyard as we find described by
the poets.


East of East Hartford there is a small cemetery called
the Reynolds graveyard. There are about thirty persons
interred there.



Schools.

THE Hartford Academy was established in 1865, under the
principalship of Lewis Hallock. The lower part of the
Congregational church being used for the school and library.
The school was formed by an association of citizens. The
first president of the governing board was Levi Hatch; G.
E. F. Galster, secretary. The academy was chartered by the
State in January, 1866. After Mr. Hallock's

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successful principalship, and two years of growth and progress in the academy, George Hunt became principal. Then came Mr. Safford, who was again succeeded by Wm. McDougall, brother of the present opulent and esteemed resident of Hartford, A. Q. McDougall. Hiram Hunt was then elected. After him came Andrew Qua. The leadership, after Mr. Qua's work, was intrusted to one who has become a historic character in Hartford, Henry Barker, who was loved by the entire community, and was known as a man of piety and principle. His widow and children still reside here. After Mr. Barker came Mr. Gillett, who was followed by Daniel McCarty. The work of educating the rising generation had been done and men of wealth were beginning to send their children to larger academies and colleges, the school was therefore dissolved.



Hartford Graded School.

The residents of Hartford feeling the lack of suitable schools for preparing their children for the academy at South Hartford, erected the present commodious and beautiful school building. Among the principals of this school were Frank Dorn, who was principal four years, Alvin Waller, Arthur Norton, Eugene Woodward and Capt. Julius Higley.

.....A Change of Subject.....

The scene has now changed from Hartford, Washington County, N. Y., to the beautiful village of Sandy Hill, N. Y.

In this beautiful village which is located a little over ten miles west of Hartford, live a class of people who are particularly friendly to the people of Hartford and vicinity. This the people of Hartford know and appreciate by visiting Sandy Hill to do their weekly trading.

On the Main street of this beautiful Sandy Hill, at No. 123, (Middleworth Block) is the Jewelry Store of Seldon W. Mott, who is known far and wide as the Sandy Hill Jeweler. He is the successor of W. B. Guy, who established the business in 1876. Mr. Mott has the confidence of the people of Hartford and vicinity and they are sure to call on him for Wedding Presents and all Watches, Clocks and Jewelry they may need, for they know that the goods will be as represented and up to date. Mr. Mott also makes a specialty of repairing. Give him a call.

South Hartford Library Association.

A few persons, mostly young men, met in 1878, to take preliminary measures toward the organization of a library association. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and report at a subsequent meeting. A meeting was called for the purpose and a permanent organization was effected, and thus originated the South Hartford Library Association. The membership fee at that time was fixed at one dollar, and the monthly dues ten cents. During the following winter an exhibition was held at the old brick church, wherein were realized sufficient funds to purchase some eighteen or twenty volumes. During the succeeding summer and fall festivals were held, thus enabling them to enlarge their library to about fifty volumes. The little book case was wholly inadequate to accommodate the increasing supply and a new one with a capacity of three hundred volumes was ordered. That one too, out lived its day and has been supplied by a large and elegant one. For so small a library there is a varied collection of books, embracing a large range of subjects adapted to all classes of readers. Science, history, biography, travel, general literature, humor and fiction are found upon the shelves, and nearly all of them by the best approved authors. In the matter of fiction there are some by the best writers both in Europe and America—

Bill of fare made up of desserts and sweetmeats from



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Insurance Agent,**

Representing the Best Companies.

HARTFORD, N. Y.

Holmes, Roe and Southworth, to the more substantial pulchrum of Dickens, Scott and Thackeray.

Military.

THE military history of Hartford includes the names of several who rendered distinguished service on hotly contested fields. Samuel Taylor was but a boy when the cry for independence rang through the land, but he enrolled himself on the side of the patriots and spent the dreary winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, participating at Monmouth, and was one of the picked men who assailed Stony Point. Col. John Buck, Capt. Asabel Hodge, Nathan Taylor, Samuel Bowen, Dr. Jones, Alexander Arnold, Asher Ford and others belonged to the American forces.

WAR OF 1812.

In 1812 Hartford organized a company and prepared to go to the front. The men were not able to contain themselves for patriotism. The officers were ordered to report with the company at Whitehall. The men in charge were well aware that they were not having the profound obedience which superiors should have, on account of the youthful ardor. They therefore marched the men from Hartford to Sandy Hill and thence northward, in a circuitous route

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Principal.

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LAWYERS and
BUSINESS MEN.

OPEN ALL
THE YEAR.

Maintains an Employ-
ment Department through
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**SHORTHAND
AND
TYPEWRITING**

thirty-two miles, while they might have gone in a direct route eighteen miles. At Whitehall they drilled and waited, but were never ordered farther.

War of the Rebellion.

The 123d Regiment, Company E, was from Hartford.— A war meeting was held at Argyle, N. Y., July 22, 1862. By August 23 the regiment was formed at Salem. They were mustered in Sept. 4, 1862; reached Washington, Sept. 9; and spent the winter at Stafford court house.

CHANCELLORSVILLE.

April 27, 1863, the campaign of Chancellorsville began, and the first three days were spent in skirmishing and building earthworks. On the fourth day they fought until compelled to retreat by the regiments on the right and left falling back. Fifty men were killed.

GETTYSBURG.

The regiment was placed on the right wing and was also used in supporting Cemetery Hill. Capt. N. F. Weer, Co. E., received a fatal wound while near McAllister's mill. The regiment, after the battle of Gettysburg, again turned southward and were soon transported to the west and south. They were in the vicinity of Bridgeport, Ala., and remained there until January, 1864. They then moved to a point mid-

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The Leading
Dealer in.... **General Merchandise**

STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, BOOTS,
SHOES, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY,
WALL PAPER, OIL SHADES, OIL CLOTH, Etc.,
is complete and prices are the lowest.

Please call and examine my stock and get prices before going out of town with your cash, as I will save you money, if you will purchase your goods of me.

Also sole agent for E. Frank Co.'s Fertilizers.

One of the oldest and best on the market.

Leave your order for next season.

Respectfully yours, B. H. BRAYTON.

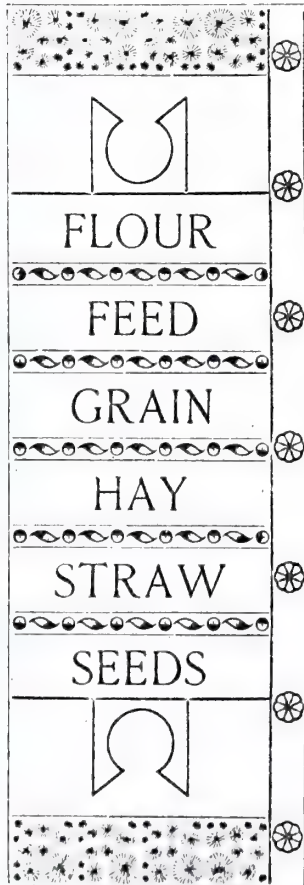
way between Chattanooga and Nashville where they did guard duty, and were later marched southward, where they met the enemy at Resaca, Georgia, May 15, 1864, and followed them to Pumpkinvine creek, where another battle was fought. Col. McDougall was mortally wounded and twenty were killed in this fight.

KULP'S FARM.

Here the regiment was used at picket duty, after having been under fire almost daily while en route, for weeks. Four men were killed, seven wounded and seventeen missing.

PEACH TREE CREEK.

Battle was fought July 20, 1864, and fifty men were lost among them Lieut. Daicy of Co. E. The remainder of the summer was occupied in skirmishing and guard duty, which closed the Atlanta campaign. Now began the famous march to the sea—Oct. 12 and ended Dec. 21, 1864, where they remained until January, 1865. On January 17, they started fighting their way across South Carolina and northward. April 10 tidings came of the fall of Richmond; on the 12th the report of Lee's surrender. They passed north through Richmond, reaching Washington in time for review, May 24, and were mustered out June 8, 1865. They marched over 1000 miles and were engaged in the campaigns of Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Atlanta, the march to the sea and the campaign of the Carolinas.



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H. S. & J. S. Shippy

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Court House,

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

Aqts. for Williams & Clark's Phosphate

The following is a list of the soldiers who were enlisted from Hartford:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| CAPTAIN.
Norman F. Weer | Oscar B. Nelson
James A. Norton
Luther M. Park
James Pollock
John Patterson
Ransom Qua
Wesley Rasey
John Riley
James Shevlin
Samuel Stiles
William M. Smith
Hiram L. Thomas
John Wright
James Waugh
William H. Warner
Philander Whitney
Daniel R. Wiles
Rice C. Bull
Edward Raymo
George Orcutt
John Allen
Edward S. Tanner
Thomas Dickinson
James McMurray
David E. Nelson
Chester Orcutt
John Minor
Oliver Minor
Isaac Stiles | Eugene Tellier
Asa Park
James W. the
Albert Higley
William Brock
Clark Rasey
C. H. Wait
Burnan Guildler
John Brayton
John Congdon
Harrison Brayton
Emanuel Starks
Judson Gibbs
S. C. Gibbs
James McCarty
Moses Benway
L. L. Barnard
Jay Northup
Alfred C. Gibbs
Perry Goodell
Hamilton Kincaid
James Higgins
John Couner
Milton Kinney
Levi N. Walling
Warren Thomas
William Boyd
John Perry, Jr.
John McClarty
William J. Chapman
John Burton
John A. Pease
Herbert Higley
Michael Maney
Roderick Harris
William Scalley
Amos Russell
G. W. Minor
Andrew Wickus
John H. Hughes
Henry H. Kincaid
Timothy Conners
James Reynolds
L. Thomas Cottrell |
| LIEUTENANTS.
John H. Daicy
Harlon P. Wait
Duane M. Hall | SERGEANTS.
Douglas Potter
Charles H. Barker
Peter Boushe
Sidney B. Weer | |
| CORPORALS.
William J. McMillen
Thomas McCarty
Joseph Telher | PRIVATEs.
Daniel M. Chapman
William H. Armstrong
Frank Archambault
Byron Briggs
John Bell
Darius J. Brown
Elliot Burch
Abel M. Barker
Dennis Baker
Charles P. Churchill
Patrick Dolan
James Dickinson
Edward Forsyth
Alvin Gray
Julius H. Higley
Adolphus D. Hatch
Adolphus Jeffway
Andrew King
Marcus L. Liddle
William H. Ladd
Mason McGaw
Patrick McKinna
Francis Mow
Harlan P. Martin
Andrew G. McMillen
Henry C. Miller
William Murphy | RECRUITS.
Clarence White
James H. Donaldson
John Anderson
Levi Baker
John Dudley
William Elliott
John O. Holland
Lawrence Law
Henry B. Stiles
Joseph Orcutt
Thomas Clark
John Patrick
Charles P. Corey
George Seecley |

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We are selling PATENT MEDICINES, DRUGS, and all Goods kept in a first-class drug store, as cheap, or cheaper than you can buy them in Washington or Warren Counties. When you are in need of any thing in our line, give us a call and be convinced.

Churches.

Wartford Baptist Church.

The history of this church is closely related to the religious history of the pioneers of the town. Organized in the year 1787 or 1788, within five years of the formation of the township, and within twenty years of the permanent settlement of this section, and for more than forty years being the only organized church in this locality, to it the people looked for religious privileges, and nearly all the early settlers were directly interested in its affairs.

Owing to the loss of the first records, as made by the church, there is some obscurity concerning the events of the first few years; but enough is known to warrant us in saying that it was organized in a barn which stood but a short distance from the site of its present edifice, with the name of the Baptist church of Westfield, as Westfield was the original name of the town in which it was located. The number of its constituent members we do not know, nor who they all were, but it is quite certain that Deacons H. Mattison and E. Whitford, with such brethren as Daniel Pierce, Noah Scott, Timothy Atwood, Daniel Carr, Colburn Barrell, Samuel Downs, Thomas Brayton, Achilles Walling, Job Pickett,

David Brayton, and members of their families, with some members of the Ingalls, Bump and Ingalsbe families were of the number.

Caleb Cummings was the first clerk of the church, and in 1789 or 1790 Rev. Amasa Brown became the first settled pastor. Prior to his coming from Swansea, Mass., others had preached as occasions demanded, among whom was a brother by the name of Simmons, who was a member of the church. In 1789 the first meeting house was built, on ground given the society for church and burial purposes, by Gov. DeWitt Clinton, who had large real estate interests in the town. This house was located near the present site of the residence of Mrs. D. D. Cole. Having a meeting house and a vigorous pastor, and a substantial membership to support a pastor's efforts, the church had a good growth from the beginning, reporting to the Association in 1792 a membership of 132 persons. Elder Amasa Brown's pastorate continued until 1821, a period of thirty-three years, during which fully 800 persons were baptized by him into the fellowship of the church. The largest annual accession was reported to the Association in 1817, the number being 138, raising the membership of the church to the highest number ever reached, that of 634.

About a year before this great ingathering a new house of worship was erected, a short distance north of the old one, large enough to seat 700 people, at a cost of about

The Cry
FROM
The Housetops

*Is now Buy "Gold Medal" Flour,
Buy "Gold Medal" Flour, Buy "Gold
Medal" Flour. Your dealer will supply you*

USE GOLD MEDAL

and you save money, have better bread, and ravishing biscuits.
Ask for Washburn, Crosby's Gold Medal Flour. Grocers
delight in selling it. Daily Capacity 15,000 barrels.

Washburn, Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

PAUL & GIBSON,
SELLING AGENTS,
South Hartford.
N. Y.

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HARTFORD, - NEW YORK.

\$4,500. In this Elder Brown continued to minister to the church for five years, when he retired from the pastorate with a sad heart, caused by the action of the church in securing this result. On the 24th of January, 1830, he "fell asleep," having continued to reside at Hartford. The second pastor of the church was Rev. George Witherell, whose labors with the church appear to have begun in 1822; and it is a significant fact that at the close of the associational year the membership of the church was reported to be 192, the names of 396 persons having been stricken from the roll of members. This condition may be attributed to neglect of necessary scriptural discipline in the church, and also to a lack of care in receiving members on a profession of saving faith. Seven years later, or in 1829, a very serious difficulty arose in relation to Free Masonry. The church finally passing three emphatic anti-Masonic resolutions, while a number of its prominent members, including the pastor, belonged to that fraternity. The result of this action was the withdrawing of eighty members from the church, who proceeded to organize what was called The South Baptist Church, in 1830; and in 1833 they erected a house of worship, which was afterward sold to the Methodist Episcopal society in 1844, and is used by them now. Elder Witherell continued to minister to the First church until 1834. His pastorate was for a period of twelve years, during which he baptized 170 persons into the membership of the



Thing or 2

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Venetian Blinds, Pictures, Picture Frames, Upholstery Goods, Poles, Pole Trimmings, and Refrigerators and Baby Carriages in season.



Rev. A. S. Thompson.

church. But owing to various causes the entire membership of the church was only 200 when he departed to a new field; and five years later he died at Cussewago, Crawford Co., Pa., where he was pastor at the time.

Rev. Barney Allen was the third pastor and served the church two years, after which Rev. Daniel Cobb was called and also served two years, baptizing about 100 persons into the church on a profession of their faith in Christ. He was succeeded by Rev. Daniel Harrington, who served one year, and then the church called Rev. William McCormack as pastor, who served three years, or until the early part of the year 1843. At this date a very important event occurred, which not only terminated the pastorate of Elder McCormack, but also that of Rev. Henry F. Baldwin, who had been pastor of the South church for nearly twelve years and baptized about 120 persons into its membership. On January 4th, committees from both churches met in mutual conference to arrange for a union of the two churches into one body and as a result of their efforts satisfactory arrangements were made for forming such a union.

Resolutions were passed by the First church in which they declared that Masonry should no more be made a matter of contention and a further provision of the agreement was that the pastors of the two churches should resign and remove from the field and on March 4th, 1843, the two bodies met in a covenant meeting in the South church meeting

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house, and consummated the proposed re-union, ordering the clerks, G. M. Baker for the South church and Joseph Atwood for the First church, "to transfer the names of their respective members (excepting those who have asked for letters), into a new church book, and that we now consider ourselves one church." The records do not state how many members from the South church united with the First. but on that day two candidates were received for baptism. The united church began "a meeting of days" on Monday, March 6, at 1 o'clock p. m., continuing afternoons and evenings, and on Saturday the 11th, sixteen more persons were received for baptism. This series of meetings continued for several weeks, and 125 persons were added to the church by baptism as a result, Rev. Archibald Waite, a member of the church, administering the ordinance. On Sunday, June 4, 1843, Rev. J. B. Everts, who came from Philadelphia, Pa., began a pastorate of two years with the church. He died at Hartford in 1846, about a year after his pastorate closed and his grave is in the cemetery south of the church. Just before his pastorate began the first Sunday school the church supported seems to have been organized; for the records show that on May 28, 1843, the church "resolved to organize and support a Sabbath school in this house, to commence this day, and that Deacon G. M. Baker and Henry Scott serve as superintendents." It is true that the history of the church as given in "The History of Washington

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County, New York," published by Everts & Ensign, in 1878, says on page 377: "A Sabbath school was organized in the church in 1828, and has been continued ever since." But manifestly there is some error in this statement, for the above quotation from the records of the church disproves it in part, at least, and a careful search of the records for the years 1828 and 1829 fails to show that a Sabbath school was organized then.

The successor of Elder Everts as pastor, was Rev. Levi Parmley, whose labors began October 20, 1844, and continued one year, and then the church called Rev. L. Howard of Troy, N. Y., who served three years, to be followed by Rev. Daniel Eldridge, whose term was one year. This brings us to the year 1850, when the church reported 186 members in full fellowship, 89 as doubtful and 72 as unknown. An interesting resolution is found in the records of the church, bearing the date of June 18, 1850, as follows: "Resolved, that as a church we will not permit our desk to be occupied by a minister who is a slaveholder, neither will we sit at the communion table with any who are slaveholders, knowing them to be such; and we direct our pastor to inform all such applicants of this action of the church." In October, 1850, Rev. J. B. Drummond became pastor and continued in that relation four and one-half years, baptizing about 170 persons into the fellowship of the church. The closing part of his pastorate was a time of contention, and about three years

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later, in 1857, the church "withdrew the hand of fellowship from one who had served them for years with efficiency and success in the gospel." But the records show that on the 4th of September, 1869, he was restored to fellowship again. The next resident pastor was Rev. G. W. Butler, who came from Sutton, N. H., and served but one year, to be succeeded in June, 1857, by Rev. William Brown, who remained with the church about four years. His preaching was of an excellent quality, and the seed he prayerfully sowed brought forth a harvest in after years, reaped by others after many days.

Rev. E. D. Towner was the next pastor, settling with the church in 1861, and closing his pastorate the early part of 1868. This was another season of sowing rather than reaping, for only ten were baptized during that time. In the fall of 1868 Rev. J. M. Ferris came from Glens Falls to the pastorate of the church, and during the winter following the Lord poured out his spirit upon the church and the people, and 150 were received by baptism, fulfilling the words of Christ: "One soweth and another reapeth." This pastorate closed in the spring of 1870, and soon afterward the church called Rev. J. D. Merrill, who began his labors in July of that year, and continued until August, 1878, during which period twenty-eight persons are reported to have been baptized, the parsonage property paid for, which cost nearly \$3,000. In October of that year, Rev. H. A. Cornell began his labors

To the People of Hartford:

L. P. Juvet, the Glens Falls Jeweler, has removed his establishment to 34 Warren Street, and fitted the new place for a more extended practice of the examination of eyes and treatment of weak sight, fitting of glasses and the general work of an eye specialist.

Mr. Juvet has received the appointment of agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. and will be glad to meet all his Washington County friends at the new location.

Truly, L. P. JUVET.

as pastor, serving the church two years, and baptizing twenty persons into its fellowship, and in the early part of 1881 Rev. A. A. Watson succeeded him. This pastorate of two years was one of the most decided contrasts, for while in its early part a large number were added to the church by baptism, the pastor being assisted in special meetings by Rev. A. B. Earle of Boston, Mass., yet during its closing months the church was wracked and shivered by the most violent contentions, the alleged misconduct of the pastor being the cause of the trouble. Even now the wreckage of this period is manifest on every side, of which it is best to say no more than this, that the church eventually withdrew the hand of fellowship from its former pastor, by a formal vote, recorded under the date of Sept. 20, 1883.

The next pastorate was that of Rev. T. G. Wright, commencing April 6, 1884, and closing with September, 1885, during which most earnest efforts were made to "unite the discordant elements of the church." For nearly a year the church was without a pastor, but on September 5, 1886, the Rev. S. S. Bidwell began pastoral labor on the field, and continued for five and one-half years. During the first two years there was quite a reviving of God's work, and some forty persons were baptized into the fellowship of the church, thirty-three of them being reported for the associational year of 1887-8. The pastor was aided in special meetings by Rev. J. L. Benedict, and Rev. W. H. Main and wife. On

..EMPIRE HOUSE
HARTFORD, N. Y.
✧
JOHN BRAYTON, PROP'R.

the 4th day of May, 1890, the commodious church edifice was destroyed by fire, which was evidently kindled by an incendiary, and at first it seemed like a crushing blow to the church. But God was very gracious and stirred the hearts of many persons who were not members of the church to freely help in erecting another, among whom is Bro. Justus Miller of Troy, N. Y., who headed the subscriptions with one for \$500, and who afterwards gave enough more to make his contributions about \$1,000.

On the 22d of January, 1891, the new and beautiful edifice in which the church now worships was dedicated, practically free from debt, the cost of which was \$9,000, and Rev. H. O. Hiscox, D. D., then pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in Troy, preached the dedication sermon. Elder Bidwell remained with the church until the first of March, 1892, holding a series of meetings in the new edifice during the latter part of the winter, 1891, assisted by Rev. S. K. Mitchel of Boston, Mass., but there was not much power in the meetings and only a few became members of the church. On his removal to Deposit, N. Y., the church gave a call to Rev. A. S. Thompson of Marion, N. Y., to become pastor, and after three months, during which time the church was supplied by the late Rev. L. S. Smith of West Granville, on the 1st of September, 1892, he began his labors and continued until 1896.

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Rev. Gordon C. Thompson, A. M.

This history covers 108 years and during this time the church has had twenty-one pastors, who have baptized about 2,000 persons into her fellowship. The membership is reported as 249 now, but a considerable number of these reside in other communities.



Methodist Episcopal Church.

Little of Methodism was known by the early settlers of Hartford. They were religious people, but of other denominations. It was not, however, for the town to remain untouched by the influence of the wonderful religious movement which has left its impress upon protestant christianity. About the close of the first quarter of the century, a class was formed in the west part of the town and connected with the Fort Ann circuit of the Methodist Episcopal church. The first class in Hartford village was organized October 9, 1844, by Ensign Stover. The work here was a part of various circuits until the spring of 1853. At the conference of that year it was made a separate charge of the Troy Conference. The Presiding Elders' districts of the conference have been changed several times and the charge has been successively on the Poultney, Cambridge and Plattsburgh districts.

William W. Foster was the first pastor. He labored two



W. H. Ward,

Dry Goods, Groceries,

Hardware,

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South Hartford,
— N. D.

years and left a membership of fifty. For some time the society was weak and its development slow. It was struggling for existence where other churches were firmly established. For a few years, beginning about 1862, services were held in South Hartford.

In the winter of 1869 the church was visited with a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The pastor, C. M. Pegg, was assisted in his work by Thomas Barker, the Evangelist. There were about 130 accessions to the church and the spiritual life of the community was greatly quickened. From then till now the church has been an important factor in the religious life of the town. Its members have been faithful, and its work effective. Among its pastors have been some of the strong men of the conference.

The church building was purchased in 1845. After a few years it was raised and a basement placed underneath. During the pastorate of Romine Campbell it was again repaired and the basement was arranged in its present form. With its class rooms, session room and kitchen, it is one of the most convenient and serviceable to be found in any country church. In the summer of 1895 it was again repaired. The audience room was beautified, making it among the pleasantest. The rich, velvet carpet, beautiful windows and decorations and brilliant reflector were the gift of W. H. Rowe of Troy, who united with the church here in 1869. Mr. Rowe also placed in the east end of the



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church a memorial window of exquisite design and workmanship. His entire gift to the church at this time was as a memorial to his daughter, Lucy A. Wood Rowe, who died at his summer residence, Woodlands, at this place the autumn before. The trustees built an alcove for the choir at the rear of the pulpit, and the Epworth League presented a beautiful Estey organ, costing \$350.

The present parsonage was bought in 1867 or 1868. It is the hope of the church that it may in the near future be able to secure a better home for its preacher.

One of the principal characteristics of the society from its beginning has been its harmony. No such thing as a church quarrel has been known. One of the early pastors of the church wrote to his successor: "You will not have as large a congregation perhaps, as you have had elsewhere, but you will have a united church who will love you and take care of you because they love the Master whom you serve." This was in the time of its early struggle. The same feeling of unity in brotherly love has been manifest in the time of its prosperity. The pastors, almost without exception, have felt that their labors were successful because the members have loyally supported them in their work. Following is a list of the pastors, with the date of their appointment: *Simon Gardner 1850 - to [unclear] 1852*

Wm. W. Foster, 1853.

Hiram Chase, 1855.

Joseph E. King, 1857.

J. J. Noe, 1859.



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FORT EDWARD.



C. H. Richmond, 1860.

John Thompson, 1863.

W. D. Hitchcock, 1865.

C. M. Pegg, 1868.

Joseph E. King, 1870, 7 mo.

Chas. B. Armstrong, 1874.

Delos Cronk, 1877.

Joseph Zweifell, 1882.

P. F. Youlen, 1885.

I. C. Fenton, 1891.

Gordon L. Thompson, 1895. *A. J. Day 1898 & 9*

C. H. Edgerton, 1861.

Joel Eaton, 1864.

A. C. Rose, 1867.

John Vrooman, 1870, 4 mo.

W. A. Miller, 1871.

N. B. Wood, 1875.

Romine Campbell, 1879.

M. M. Curry, 1884.

W. E. Potter, 1888.

A. Eaton, 1893.

A Christian Endeavor Society was organized during the pastorate of P. F. Youlen. The society flourished for several years and did good work in the church. In 1891 it became a chapter of the Epworth League, and as such, has continued to do good work for the Master. The membership numbers about sixty. The sub district Epworth League Conference was held with the chapter June 4, 1896. It proved an enjoyable and profitable gathering.

A Sabbath school was organized soon after regular preaching services were established. In 1857 there were thirty scholars and 250 volumes in the library. During the time in which services were conducted at South Hartford there was a Sabbath school connected with the church there.

We find in 1865 two schools reported with eighty-five scholars and 600 volumes in the libraries. The school is

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now in a flourishing condition with an attendance of nearly a hundred members each Sabbath.



First Universalist Church.

The first Universalist society of Hartford, N. Y., was organized at South Hartford, June 20, 1834. The first officers of the society were Calvin Townsend, Benjamin Hyde, Jonathan Hastings, Samuel Pearsons and Jacob Bump, trustees; and Samuel Harris, clerk. At this time the record shows twenty-eight members. There was no settled pastor and the people depended, for pastoral services, upon such traveling clergy as chanced to come, or might be induced to come to them. Meetings were held in the school house. In the year 1838 the society, to satisfy certain legal requirements, re-organized and built a church which, remodeled, is the church of the society to-day—a plain, homely structure which now has a most inviting interior. It was in this year that Rev. J. A. Aspinwall became first pastor of the society, his pastorate extending over four years. Fortune seemed to smile for a time, upon the society, for a record book gives credit of sixty members under the apparent date of 1844, and not long afterward the record shows seventy-two names. The founders of the society, it would seem, attached but

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little importance to the keeping of a full record of the affairs pertaining to their organization. The briefest minutes of annual meetings furnish the material for this history. These show an unbroken line from the time of the founding of the society until the year 1850. This seems to have been followed by a dormant period, until 1854. During the years from 1843 to 1858, a pastorate of about two years by Rev. Mr. Foster, is all of which we can obtain any date. The pulpit was, however, occasionally supplied during the last few years of this time by Rev. Samuel C. Loveland, a resident clergyman, familiarly known as "Father Loveland," who died at his home in this village, April 8, 1858, in his 71st year. His body was placed in the little cemetery south of the church. Father Loveland was a man of remarkable scholastic ability and research, being able to read, write and speak several languages. He was the owner of one of the largest and best private libraries in the State. Added to his scholarship, and as a foundation for it, we believe, was a fine character and moral worth which at once imparted its value to the church which he had served, and made him universally loved and respected.

A Rev. Mr. Adams next served the church as pastor, for about three months. From this time on only an occasional annual meeting is noted and a long dormant period followed. The members of the society scattered and the church building went into disuse. Life seemed extinct when sud-



Rev. Lucien M. Clement.

denly in 1887 the society revived, and on Nov. 10 of that year held a meeting at which Marvin C. Townsend was elected clerk, and Edward Townsend, G. W. L. Smith and Levi Hatch were elected trustees. This meeting was for the purpose of holding the property which was then in danger. At this time Rev. Mr. Rodgers preached a sermon to the people and the church not being in condition for the accommodation of worshippers, through the generosity of friends the service was held in the Congregational church. It was not until August 22, 1891, that the next meeting was held under the same officers. This meeting was the result of a visit from Rev. J. D. Corby, then of Troy, who with the true missionary spirit sought out this parish and gave himself to renewing its life. An interest was at once awakened and money voted and raised for repairing and remodeling the church to the amount of about \$1,000. Under the careful and wise supervision of Mr. W. H. Powell, the work was done in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. The church, which had for some time been used as a sort of storehouse or wagon repository was metamorphosed into a tasteful place of worship. Rev. Corby continued to visit the parish at such times as were convenient until 1893, on the 3d day of January, a church organization was effected. Previous to this there had been but the simple organization of a society. This re-organization as a church seemed to be offensive to some and the "church" consisted of but fourteen members.

~ ~ ~ WHEN OUR HISTORY ▲ ▲ ▲

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However, this re-organization was meant in wisdom and as such will no doubt be seen by all at some time.

In the following May, Lyman Ward was called to the pastorate; this parish uniting with Wells, Vt.; Smiths Basin, and West Fort Ann, thus forming a circuit. Rev. Ward was a young man fresh from St. Lawrence University and brought to this old parish just awakening to life, plenty of enthusiasm. He entered upon his duties with a zest and ambition which never flagged and for nearly two years did an exceptionally good work. Rev. Mr. Ward was ordained in this church, February 22, 1894. During his ministry the church membership grew from fourteen to twenty-nine. Everything seemed to prosper but in January, 1895, he gave up his pastorate to go to a church in the city of New York. Shortly after this the present pastor, Rev. L. M. Clement, received a call and commenced his ministry July 1, 1895.

During all its living history the society and church have exerted an influence for good. The objects, as stated in Article II of the constitution of 1834, "The objects of this society shall be the promotion of *practical* religion and morality," have never been lost sight of. The usefulness of the society has, of course, been impaired by its mottled career, but during its entire existence it has enjoyed the fellowship and faithful work of some of the finest families of the section. It has always numbered among its members, old and ever



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respected residents who have thought that their spiritual needs could best be ministered to in this fold of the Lord. At present it is very hopeful for a continuance of life, usefulness and success.



Congregational Church.

The first movement toward a church organization at South Hartford was in 1789. We can imagine the hardy stock of pioneers who then settled the wild hills and valleys of Hartford, making an early effort to have religious services in their midst. Whatever the first organization was, there was no building known as a church until 1805. It is quite usual to see the birth of a church organization in some religious meetings first held in a school house or a home; so we can reasonably suppose that the present church had its origin in some sort of religious services previous to 1805. The acorn always exists before the oak, the preliminary church organization, before its building. During the early years, while there was no settled pastor at South Hartford, one of the pastors from West Granville was accustomed to come and preach to the people. It is also reported by tradition that the church was first built in 1805. The evidence in favor of this is the figures 1805 engraved upon the corner-

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YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW,
THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR
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NITURE. HAVE YOUR

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JEWELER.

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GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

stone of the original building which now holds its place in the new building. The church was not recorded as incorporated until February, 1811. The articles of incorporation were first drawn in September, 1810. There is a second record of incorporation in 1844 and recorded in February, 1845. The object of this incorporation is unknown. Who the first pastor was is not known. In 1810 the pastor was Ralph Robinson, who, after his labors, went to the then far west, western New York. It is recorded that during this time there were no fires in the church during service. The prayers were one hour long and the sermon from one to two hours long. The seats were made of rough plank. In 1813 there was no pastor. Later Rev. J. B. Kendall presided over the church one year and he was followed by Amos C. Little, of Middlebury college.

John B. Shaw was pastor from 1826 until 1829. He was honored by the church and made a life member of the Bible society by the Masonic fraternity. After him came Rev. L. G. Putnam, Rev. Mr. Barrows and Adonijah Webster, at intervals. Rev. Mr. Tuttle was pastor for a brief term immediately preceding 1841. Of Mr. Tuttle one of his hearers remarked: "He knew how to run a church; the sanctuary had but one stove when he came and he procured a second one. He could build his own fires or preach with equal ability." Rev. J. B. Shaw again occupied the pulpit from 1841 to 1843.

D. C. McKenzie, M. D.,
.....Physician and Surgeon....

Hartford, N. Y.

With the departure of Rev. Mr. Shaw came one of the darkest hours in the history of the church. The building was in good repair, but the church record tells of its being degraded into a shop, store room and dog kennel. The property, such as stands, chairs, cushions, stoves, two hundred feet of stove pipe, Bible and Hymn books were carried away. For twenty-three years the church had no religious service. Decay and death were each doing their work. A spiritual lethargy was hanging over the old church membership. They were in the sleep of non-concern. They still had a few patriarchs among them who could do nothing alone. Finally the great cloud of darkness moved away and left a clear sky, but the years had taken away a large number of the membership. In 1863, during the month of November, the historian leaves the following script: "A new generation of men had arisen; with the aid of a few patriarchs and mothers in Israel the house was repaired." The sum of \$2,391.41 was at this time expended on repairs.

In 1865 correspondence was begun with Rev. Dr. Lambert, Rev. Mr. Kellogg, Dr. Checon, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Ebbs in view of obtaining a pastor. Rev. James Crayford, chaplain of the 93d New York Volunteers, became pastor in April, 1866. The Sunday school was reorganized and Mr. F. D. Barny elected superintendent.

In 1867 the church bell was procured and placed in position with due ceremony. Among the supporters of the

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church were men of financial ability compared with later times. In 1867 the subscription list had one man who gave \$50; eight who contributed \$40 each; one who gave \$30; two others subscribed \$25 each; two, \$20 each and three, \$15. Seventeen men thus paying all but \$85 of the pastor's salary, leaving but a mere trifle to be raised by the church. The parsonage was also built during Mr. Crawford's stay. The entire structure was completed in a period of seventy-two days during the fall of 1868. Mr. Crawford was an acceptable pastor. He resigned his office after three years' service.

In April, 1869, Rev. A. B. Lambert, D. D., became pastor. He was known for his ability and piety, and faithfully ministered to the spiritual needs of the church until 1874, a period of five years.

Now there came another interval of darkness in which the church was closed for three years and four months, from April 1, 1874, until July, 1877. No cause can be assigned for this strange proceeding unless it was the fact that a chill of worldliness came upon the former zeal of the brethren. In July, 1877, Rev. Mr. Curtis was called, who served the church until March, 1879. He was known for his firm adherence to principles which seemed right and just. In November, 1879, Rev. F. W. Earnst was called. In June, 1880, he was ordained and remained until April, 1884.

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The Ladies' Aid Society was organized in 1881 and has ever since been a valuable support to the church.

Again comes a questionable period. The church doors were closed from April, 1884, until February, 1886, when Rev. William Gay was called and his pastorate continued until February, 1889. During his stay the church was painted and general repairs made. Three months intervened between his departure and the coming of the next pastor. During this time Deacon John Martin read sermons at the services, which were held regularly. In April, 1889, Rev. C. L. Wilson took the field and remained until June, 1891. From a field where a pastor's salary could scarcely be raised, under his magnetic influence, funds were brought forth in abundance to build a structure. His ordination took place May 15, 1890. After the remarkable revival of 1890, which doubled the membership of the church, serious thought began to be turned toward the erection of a new edifice in order to assure the future life of the church. This was increased by the advice of the council, called May 15, 1890, to ordain the pastor, Rev. Clinton W. Wilson. The committee met May 30 and selected a plan which is that of the present structure. After the plan had been adopted a subscription committee was appointed to solicit funds.

Sunday, Aug. 3, was the last day of service in the old church. On the following Tuesday, Aug. 5, the work of taking down the old structure commenced under the direction

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OYSTERS
CLAMS
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FRESH AND
SALT PORK
CHOICE HAMS

of David McClarty. The old bell tower, which had been for so long a time a land mark, fell Saturday, Aug. 9, amid a cloud of dust from decayed timbers. Services were held in the Universalist church until the new building was ready for occupancy. The corner stone was laid September 18.

Among the articles deposited in the corner stone are Copies of The Congregationalist, The Golden Rule, the Church Manual, with a list of the officers and members of the church and several other articles.

The dedication of the church took place Tuesday, Jan. 27. The report of the treasurer, A. Q. McDougall, showed that about \$2,900 had been expended, leaving an indebtedness of \$431. The total amount raised during the day was \$940, which fully met all needs in paying off the indebtedness, and providing the necessary funds for the furnishings needed.

In 1891 Rev. Charles Wiseman of Oberlin seminary, became pastor and remained until August, 1893. In 1893 Rev. Robert Lansing came as a supply for nine months, who continued until May, 1894. Again the doors were closed for eleven months, and in May, 1895, Rev. Samuel D. Miller, D. B., became pastor.

The Christian Endeavor society is supporting two boys at Tung Cho, China, while they are taking a course of study preparatory to becoming future preachers in China. They are under the immediate direction of Rev. George D. Wilder.

Chas. Stone, President.

W. J. Townsend, Cashier.

....The....

People's National Bank,

Sandy Hill, N. Y.

who frequently writes to the society, reporting the progress of the kingdom there. The expense of supporting these boys is \$10 each, per year.

The Christian Endeavor society has been the mainstay of the church. It has a membership, active, associate and honorary, of thirty-five. The society has been instrumental in interesting the young people, in quickening the entire church life and edifying its own membership in the knowledge and admonition of God.





A Question of Color.

If the color of your house, inside or outside, or the color of your wall paper, or the color of your sign, or fence does not suit you, you then need a

First-Class Painter and Paper Hanger

Who can do everything in his line with neatness and despatch, and who will not charge you too much. That man lives in Hartford, and respectfully solicits your patronage. His name is

Edward Bushee.



W. C. T. U.

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Hartford, was organized March 1, 1887, at the residence of Mrs. Lucy A. Wood, under the enthusiasm and direction of Mrs. Louisa Gurley, of Troy. A Constitution and By-laws were formulated. The Society began its existence with eighteen active and two honorary members. The event seemed a prophecy, for on the day of its birth the town held its annual election, and at this time changed a license to a no-license vote. The change from fermented to unfermented wine, in our churches, through the faithful work of the county superintendent is complete. The lecturers employed were: Lucia E. F. Kimball, Emily McLaughlin, Emilie U. Burgess, C. S. A. Jump, Mary T. Burt, Rev. O. J. Squires, Mrs. L. E. Gurley, Mary J. Weaver, Mrs. Baxtor, Rev. W. E. Potter, William Maywell, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Miss Vandalia Varnum, Mr. Hall of Buffalo; Miss Varnum and Mr. Hall being under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and Good Templars. The present officers are: President, Miss Mary Liddle; first vice president, Miss Mary Wood; secretary, Mrs. D. D. Cole; assistant secretary, Mrs. William Tolman; treasurer, Mrs. Laura A. Sweet; assistant, Mrs. E. C. Reynolds.



J. B. WEER,

Custom Milling, Sawing.

FLOUR

FEED

BRAN

MIDDINGS

LUMBER

TIMBER FOR HAYRACKS

AXLES

BOLSTERS

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EAST HARTFORD, N. Y.

Masonry.

On March 14, 1798, the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons for the State of New York was instituted at Albany. A dispensation was issued in 1807 forming a Mark Lodge of Royal Arch Masons at Hartford, and on Feb. 2, 1808, a warrant was granted to it by the name of "Hartford Mark Lodge No. 45." This lodge continued to work until Feb. 7, 1826, when its warrant was returned to the grand chapter. In 1865 a dispensation was issued, opening a chapter at Hartford and on Feb. 6, 1866, a charter was granted organizing it into "Hartford Chapter No. 192." There were no Free and Accepted Mason lodges in Washington county until after the Revolutionary war, except what were then called military lodges and had communications within the regiments stationed here. There were many of these and in almost every regiment such an organization existed. The officers, especially, were members of them.

A warrant was granted Dec. 3, 1800, to the Hartford pioneers and named Herschel Lodge. No organization in town has so complete a history as this organization. The books first given to the secretary are still in the possession

M. A. HALL & SON,
Grist and Saw Mills. : : Bees and Honey.

Manufacturers of the

IMPROVED S. HALL POTATO HOOK.

Wholesale and Retail Trade solicited.

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Save Money by Getting Highest Grade Farm Implements.

The new Champion Binder, Champion "Wobble"-geared Mower, New York Champion Wheel Rake, Missouri Grain and Fertilizer Drill, Land Rollers, Corn Shellers, Reapers, Harrows, Clark's Fertilizers.

HIRAM HALL.

South Hartford, N. Y.

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Cemetery Work?**

I Can furnish all kinds of Granite and Marble
—imported and domestic, for Monuments and
Headstones. Best of Workmanship and Ma-
terial Guaranteed.

E. C. REYNOLDS,
HARTFORD, N. Y.

of the lodge. In the original by-laws written in 1801 we find "That a member neglecting to attend a public lodge shall pay a fine of one shilling," and "That every member of this lodge shall pay to the treasurer the annual sum of four shillings by quarterly payments," also that each candidate must pay the sum of \$10 at initiation and \$2 at being made a master, and "All visitors shall pay one shilling for every visit except the first." "That for improving ourselves in the Royal Art a lecture or some section thereof shall be given every lodge evening." "That there shall be one fund wherein all the moneys and fines of this lodge shall from time to time be deposited for charitable uses." Among its members we find the prominent men in the early history of Hartford. For some years the early patriots met at private houses. In 1820 they met at the residence of B. C. Brown and paid him fifty cents for the use of his house for each meeting. The history of the lodge of 1820-'29 was happy. Among the honored men of the lodge of 1820-'29 was Rev. John B. Shaw, pastor of the Congregational church, who gave lectures for instruction to the brethren. Rev. George Witherill, pastor of the Baptist church, and Rev. J. B. Shaw of the Congregational church were, in 1826, made life members of the county Bible society, the fraternity paying their fees.

The lodge in these years was composed of the strong men of Revolutionary fame. They were also the leaders of

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Boots, Shoes,

Hats and Caps,

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Horse Blankets,

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EAST HARTFORD.

churches and religious institutions. The roll is noticeably marked with the most earnest pastors of all the churches, and the names of the most prominent deacons, who are still quoted as the strongest pillars of the early church. The pioneer physicians and attorneys, with the leaders in local politics, also were members of the lodge. It was an affiliation of the best material of Hartford.

Few organizations of men can expect to have so noble a history as the early history of Herschel Lodge presents. The discipline of members was severe and from time to time members behaving themselves unbecomingly were expelled; among those expelled for un-Masonic conduct was Rev. George Witherell in December, 1829, who made a public address against the lodge in 1830. Mrs. Witherill, it is said, knew of her husband's intentions in regard to denouncing Masonry, and she opposed this. The reverend gentleman had already donned his pastoral habiliments and had placed the manuscript of the evening sermon in his coat tail pocket. His wife, seeing that heroic measures must be taken, like David, grasped his long coat with one hand and the scissors in the other; she cut the garment in twain and threw the coat tail containing the anti-Masonic manuscript into the flames. The reverend was defeated, but he rallied, and on a following Sunday evening he succeeded in escaping from his domicile with a new manuscript in which he denounced Masonry publicly. Some time later his wife and

Prompt attention given
all orders for...

Furniture,
J. B. Carrigan,
Poultney, Vt.

son placed a dagger in his headboard while he slept, as a joke. The joke became historically known as the headboard murder, as the report was at once sent out that some one, presumably a Mason, had attempted the murder of Rev. Mr. Witherill.

In 1830 the most peculiar event in Masonic history arose. The lodge which had stood 5830 years as the lover of justice and uprightness, the protector of all the sacred history of Israel, and the ardent supporter of the Holy Bible and its precepts, was now accused of being guilty of having some share or responsibility in silencing, in some unknown manner, a man by the name of Morgan. The belief that every Mason in the country had something to do with this case or had some knowledge of it became prevalent. The anti-Masonic feeling ran high and many lodges ceased holding regular communications to avoid any outbreak of deluded prejudice. The honorable men of Herschel lodge knowing of the feeling aroused against them ceased from their regular communications until 1860, when a new charter was obtained under name and number of Herschel, 508. By-laws were adopted and the members of the original Herschel lodge, No. 69, were transferred to the new organization. The members transferred were: W. E. Congdon, Silvanus Hatch, Alonzo Wood.

A period now came of extreme trial and sorrow. The army had among its officers and leading spirits members of

SOUTH HARTFORD

Grist and Saw Mills!

FLOUR FEED
CORNMEAL WHEAT
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR RYE
MIDDINGS OATS BRAN CORN
CONDITION POWDERS
POULTRY FOOD
ETCETERA

BOTH WATER AND STEAM POWER.

Prompt Attention given to all milling and sawing.

HENRY W. WILES

Herschel lodge and other lodges adjoining. Among those buried by Herschel lodge were John M. Hughes, a member of Granville lodge and volunteer soldier; and Norman F. Weer, who was captain of Company E., 123d regt., N. Y. Vol. Infantry, a member of Herschel lodge; also a number of others.

The town built a school house of ample dimensions; the fraternity built the upper story and thereby became the owners of their own lodge room at a total expense of \$1,788.62, and the lodge room was dedicated on June 14, 1875. It was a happy event in the life of the lodge, which has since that date been free from debt and in a prosperous condition. An event almost unprecedented in recent years, was the initiation of three pastors of three denominations, one attorney and one artisan at one time—June 18, 1896.

The Lodge has among its membership some of the wealthiest and most influential men of the town, also a majority of the pastors. Its outlook is more prosperous than that of many larger lodges, as it is in possession of its own hall and without debt.

I. O. O. F.

Washington County Lodge, I. O. O. F., was organized at Hartford, Feb. 12, 1844, with Curtis Mann, N. G.; Lucius Cotterell, V. G.; John Norton, secretary; John Perry, treasurer. For a time the Lodge prospered, but it ceased as an organization many years since.

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WHO ALSO KEEPS AN EXCELLENT LINE OF

HARDWARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

HARTFORD, N. Y.

The Cold Summer.

One of the remarkable things of Hartford's early history is connected, not with its people as much as with the temperature. The months of spring came in 1816 but spring did not come with them. The farmers awaited the coming of the day when crops might be planted. It became June, July and August and still the frost came every month and cold weather continued. Laban Bump has an almanac of 1816 in which is recorded that on June 6 snow fell. Men hoed the corn in its slow progress with overcoats on. The cause of the cold weather could not be ascertained. Men began to see black spots on the sun's face. They theorized that the sun was cooling rapidly and consequently the earth with all mankind would congeal in a few years. It was almost a panic. It was a season of foreboding of evil, anxiety and constant alarm at everything which might be taken as an evidence that the world was coming to an end.

Paul Slocum bought pork for \$30 per barrel, and other products rose proportionately. Laban Bump went three miles to the John Hurd farm and cut wood during the following summer and his wages were one-half bushel of potatoes, which he carried home daily after his toil. David Aus-

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PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

TOILET AND FANCY GOODS,

Books, Stationery, Fine Perfumery.

PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

HARTFORD, N. Y.

tin lived where Misses Fish and Tolman reside and, as was his custom, he sold no produce until the following year's crops had ripened. He, by his peculiar custom, became a boon to all the settlers. Men followed blazed trees from Vermont to his house and built the stonefences on the Walter Chapman farm and did similar labor. For this their wage was one peck of wheat, which was speedily carried home lest their families might be found starving. Mr. Austin pitied the poor, and in no case permitted these men who were in want, and whose families awaited their return for food, to go with one peck; he gave them two lest one might not be sufficient to appease the hunger of their wives and children. William Covell employed men who dug the wheel pit for the Wiles mill at one peck of corn per day. Such were the trials of the noble men and women who sacrificed the surroundings of English civilization, and came to the American wilderness in order that they might worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience.



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We shall offer for sale this fall the greatest variety of Fur Coats ever before shown in Glens Falls and at prices within the reach of all.

Our stock is so great and varied that it is impossible to enumerate the articles. Come and see us whenever you want anything for your Horse, Wagon, Sleigh, or when you want any Bar Iron, Steel, Horse Shoes and Nails, Etc., Etc. Prices always low.

Yours very truly,

J. E. SAWYER & CO.,

Glens Falls, N. Y.

88 Glen Street.

Farm and Dairy

CONSIDERABLE attention has been paid to the manufacture of cheese. The oldest factory in town, and one of the pioneers in the county, is the old Hartford factory, erected in the northern part of the town in 1869, at a cost of \$5,000. A great number of dairies still contribute to it and a large quantity of cheese is produced.

The East Hartford factory was next put up, in 1873, by an association of twenty-four members, of which Truman Harris was president. The entire outlay was \$3,300, upon which a fair dividend was realized. At one time the milk of two hundred cows was consumed and eighty thousand pounds of cheese manufactured annually.

The South Hartford factory was built in 1878 by an association of citizens. The factory has been doing a fair business ever since. The dairy business, however, has been turned from cheesemaking to that of buttermaking. Separators are becoming frequent.

The agricultural interests of the town centre principally in the potato. Almost every farmer in the town has from five to fifteen acres of potatoes. The crop is not always a financial success, as the cost of fertilizing the ground.

LINEHAN'S

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GENTS' RESTAURANT

17 WARREN ST., GLENS FALLS.

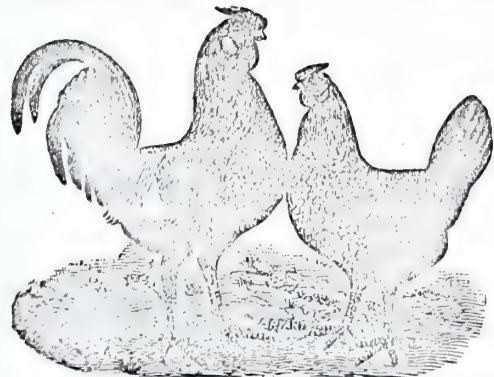
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EXCLUSIVELY

Stock and Eggs for sale in their season. Also dealer in all kinds of Poultry Supplies. Poultry Feeds, Oyster Shell, Bone Meal, Granulated Bone, Beef Scraps, Hens' Nests, Nest Eggs, Death to Lice, Drinking Fountains, Etc. Prices reasonable.

S. B. FAXON, HARTFORD.

destroying the ever present potato bug, and the labor in producing and hauling, is frequently equal to the income. The farmers have begun to ship their own crops to New York on the canal, thus avoiding the loss to themselves of middlemen's profits on their sale. Frequently men have a crop of from fifteen hundred to three thousand bushels per year.



Flax.

From the first settlement in this county its inhabitants were accustomed to raise what flax was needed for their own family use, and till a recent period the foot spinning wheel was an essential part of the furniture of every dwelling. With the first warm days of early spring the flax was dressed, undergoing by hand at the barn the operations of breaking and swingling. It was then brought to the house, where the hatcheling was performed by the female members of the family, and the hum of the little wheel commenced, yielding a supply of yarn for the loom and thread for the needle adequate to the family wants of the year. The introduction of cotton goods has now for some time quite superseded this branch of household economy.

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*SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
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Contracted Feet, Interfering and
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CARRIAGE REPAIRING & GENERAL SMITHING

....ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK....

HARTFORD, N. Y.

The Town Fair.

During the early history of the county it was the custom for the residents of Hartford to attend the county fair at Salem. As the years of prosperity went by they began to feel their ability to present a good fair from the products of their own farms and workshops. About 1855 a town fair was started on the Harvey Brown place, now owned by James Alexander. It progressed nicely, and was well patronized by exhibits from home and abroad. The attendance was large and the Hartford fair was one of the attractions of life in Hartford. In about twenty-five years it was moved to the north side of the Hartford-Sandy Hill road, on the Barrell farm. An excellent track was laid out and graded, buildings for dairy and other products erected, and the fair became of special interest to horse raisers and breeders. It continued for some years as a stock fair, principally, but finally was allowed to collapse, and now the only remnant is a track, judges' stand and a few buildings.



Early Roads and Public Highways.

The roads of the pioneers were, in most instances, blind paths, whose general direction was indicated by blazed trees; the early settlers generally selected such courses

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**CHOICE
FAMILY
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Dry Goods. Crockery.

**FISH PORK LARD
TEAS, COFFEES,
WALL PAPER.**

HARTFORD.

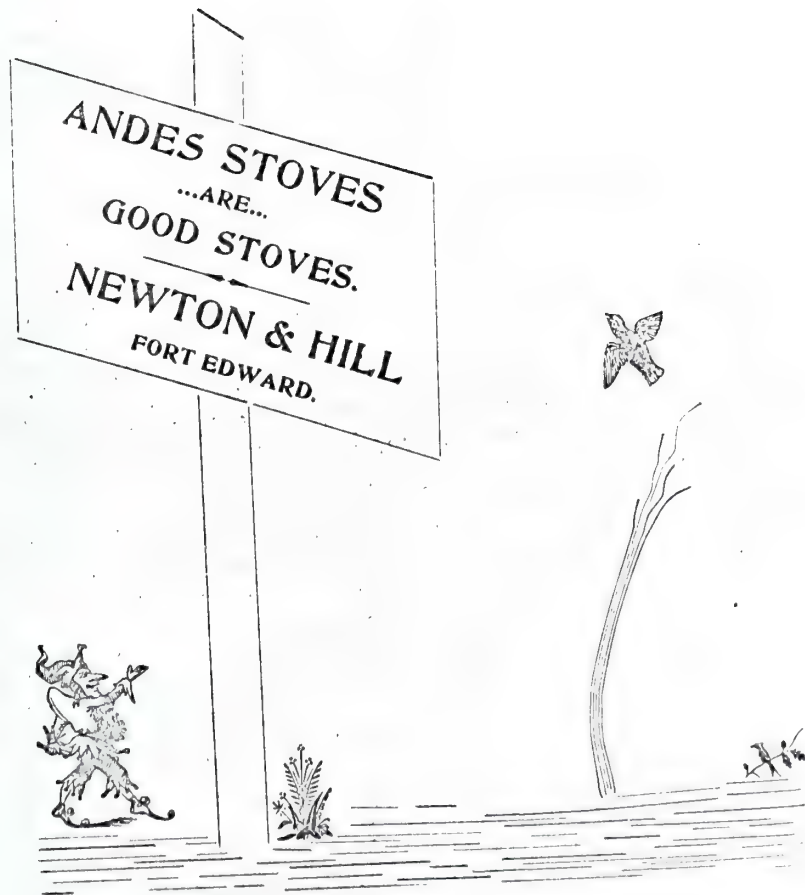
WILLIAMS & CLARK

High Grade Bone Fertilizers.

as nature pointed out, and these have very often remained the highways between the principal points of the town, and were early authorized roads. Before the division of the towns more than forty roads were located.

Law and Order League.

This is an organization called into existence early in '96 by the flagrant violation of law in the town. Hartford was a no license town for five years but during that time liquor was openly sold and no attempt was made at suppression. Finally, the citizens formed an organization known as the "Law and Order League." They have been watchful of the rights of fellow citizens and have attempted to bring about a hearty respect for law and order in the community. The work is principally done in a quiet manner, avoiding any publicity.



Biographies.

BRIEF sketches of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the town of Hartford, N. Y.: The first settlers were the Bumps, who settled in Richmond, N. H. Stephen Bump and a Mr. Streeter became interested in the expeditions of the Indians of that vicinity and followed them to Hartford. The frame dwelling of Laban Bump was the third frame building in town. The old fashioned fireplace chimney, on the Marvin Harris farm, was built by Laban Bump, Sr. They are the only family having sons of the original settlers now living. These are Laban and Robert.

HODGE—Asahel came to America with General Braddock. He fought with Washington, and was wounded while the army was encamped at Valley Forge; after the Revolutionary war he settled in Hartford. He was prominent in the Congregational church at South Hartford, a member of the Masonic fraternity, and for fourteen consecutive years served as a town officer. His great grandson, James Hodge, still lives near South Hartford with his son, Alonzo Hodge, and family.

ELISHA MAYNARD came with the early settlers. He had three sons—Xurry, the father of Mrs. L. A. Sweet of South

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THE BEST STOVE
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The Round Oak Stove is better than any other stove made. It is made of better material. Castings are the best in the world. Keeps the fire better, saves the fuel, and heats, burns anything, and lasts for years. Will burn Coal, Coke or Wood, and has a double firepot.

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The Hardware Man, Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Hartford; Elisha, father of Mrs. Durham, and Burroughs, who left no offspring. The elder Elisha Maynard died in 1796. Deacon Maynard is the forefather of a second family of Maynards. His sons, Ambie, Judson and Henry C., still live near the villages and have been honored from time to time with public offices.

THE INGALSBES—Aaron Ingalsbe came to Hartford about 1780. He and Eber Ingalsbe built a home near the place where James Henry Gilchrist now lives. Aaron married Polly Hicks, of Granville. They had ten children, and one of these, James, who was born in 1789, became the father of Milo, Royal, Homer and James L. Ingalsbe. These men were studious and became prominent in the intellectual development of the town. Milo Ingalsbe was born in Kingsbury in 1818. In his infancy his father moved to Hartford. During his last illness he was moved to the residence of his son, Grenville M., in Sandy Hill, where he died Nov. 28th, 1893. Milo was for many years clerk of the Congregational church; made recorded observations of the weather and was a student of politics and religion. For twelve years he served as justice of the peace and during the war was supervisor of his town. He was one of the founders of the County Agricultural Society and for eleven years was an active member of the executive committee of the State Agricultural Society. He was also a correspondent and observer for the Smithsonian Institute and Signal Service department.

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That little tab on the end of your shirt-bosom!

Did you ever stop and think about it? You never did.

Did you ever ask yourself why you have it there at all? No.

Did you ever use it? No.

What is the sense of having it? You don't know.

Yet on every one of your shirts is that flapping, useless tab. It has a button-hole carefully worked in it. But you can't button it to anything. Try to button it to your drawers or trousers and you will have a pressure at the back of your neck that is unbearable.

The "Danbury News" editor once suggested that all Americans should cut off these tabs, and out of a part of the saving thereby pay the national debt. The balance of the amount saved could be used to provide a new navy and adequate coast defenses.

Now it don't make any difference to us whether you cut the tab off or whether you leave it on, but we often wonder why it is that business men will keep in the old rut and have their printing done by ancient and out of style printers, when they can have their work executed in an up-to-date manner **just as cheap, by**

KEATING & BARNAND,

The Up-to-date Printers,

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GILCHRIST—In 1822 Robert Gilchrist followed his brothers to this country. He settled on what is now the Davis farm, and had a family of nine children. Thomas, the youngest, was born in 1829. He became a speculator in potatoes and also a strong factor in local politics. He was one of the leading members of the Methodist church since its organization and was officially connected with Herschel lodge, F & A. M. In 1850 he married Maria Powell, daughter of John Powell, Esq.

WILLIAM H. POWELL was born in Hartford in 1822, where he lived on a farm and received his education in the common schools. In 1844 he married Louisa, daughter of Israel McCConnell, of Hebron. After farming at Hartford he was engaged in lumbering in Wisconsin; dealing in cattle in California; fruit and fish marketing in New York and Philadelphia. In 1890 he retired to South Hartford.

WILLIAM H. WARD—William H. Ward, of South Hartford, had a long and honored line of ancestry, some of whom held prominent positions in Cromwell's army, while others distinguished themselves in the Revolutionary war. William followed agricultural pursuits, taught, and engaged in business in the old Harris store at South Hartford. Mr. Ward was married three times. His business was extensive and his influence powerful. He was a deacon in the Congregational church and its main support for twenty years. He

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Caution!

Most all meritorious articles are copied as near as possible, and our **Floor Paint** is no exception. We have made a success of it; so much so that several parties are trying to imitate it without the experience or study of the requirements.

Beware of Imitations!

Cheap brands can be handled with larger profit to the seller; hence, there are many who will offer you other brands of Floor Paint and claim them to be as good as ours. We have had years of experience in making a specialty of SENOUR'S FLOOR PAINT and it is reasonable for us to say it is nearer perfection than the many imitations on the market whose makers have but little experience.

We guarantee this Paint to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Remember we are sole agents for this section.

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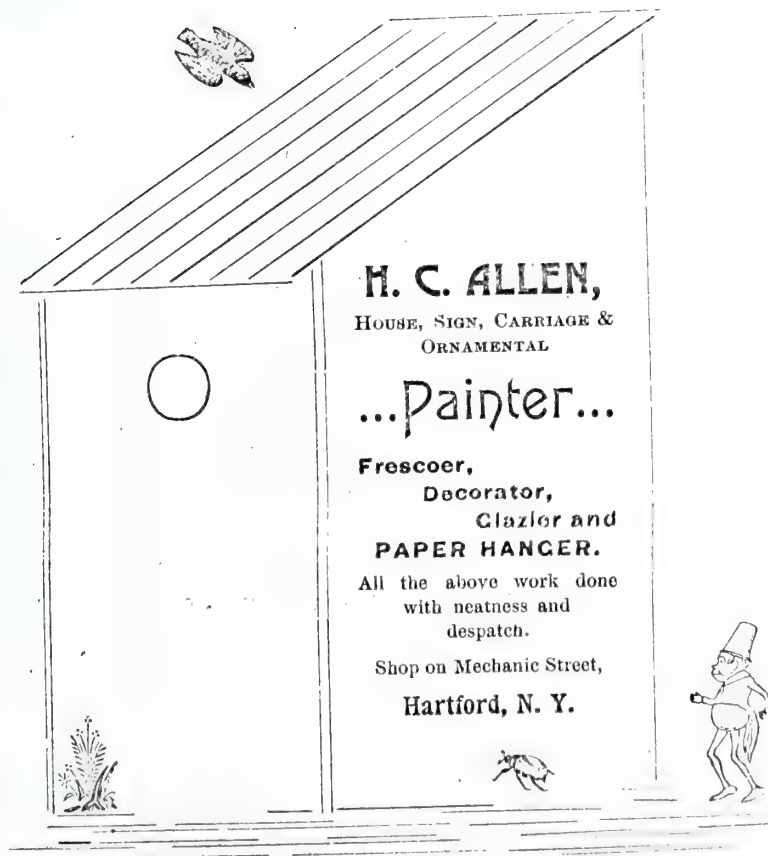
died in 1878. William H. Ward, Jr., succeeded his father in business at South Hartford.

EDWARD AND JOHN INGALLS—About 1785-90 Edward and John Ingalls came to Hartford. John was father of eight children, among whom was Reuben, a cooper, and the father of Chester Ingalls, who was known for many years as a carriage builder of rare ability. Chester is father of Charles Ingalls of South Hartford. A daughter of Reuben Ingalls became Mrs. William Doty and the mother of Prof. William Doty of the Newburgh school. The Reuben Ingalls family used deer horns with which to make their first harrow.

NATHANIEL BULL was born at Hartford, Conn., in 1740. He came to Washington county about 1790 and settled in "Westfield." When this was divided into townships Nathaniel gave the name to the present town of Hartford. He was Justice of the Peace and Town Clerk for many years.

PAUL SLOCUM came to Hartford before the close of the eighteenth century and kept a hotel and store on what is now the William Johnston farm. His grandchildren, Sarah, Delia and Dr. Charles Slocum lived in Hartford many years. Sarah Slocum was a teacher for fifty-five years—from 1829 to 1883.

CALVIN TOWNSEND settled about 1800. His children remaining in Hartford were Calvin, Jr., David and Charles, and Mrs. Levi Hatch. Calvin, Jr., still lives on the home-



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HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE &
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Decorator,
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PAPER HANGER.**

All the above work done
with neatness and
despatch.

Shop on Mechanic Street,
Hartford, N. Y.

stead. The family is large and has made a noble record in public offices, in business, in churches, in society and in the affection of their neighbors.

NORTHUP—James M. fought his own battles. He was first a farmer, then a potato buyer, at which business he made a fortune. He was elected supervisor in 1856 and has been a town officer from time to time; also county treasurer and state assemblyman. He has been married three times. William Northup was also a potato buyer, and became one of the best of Hartford's citizens. He was one of the strongest supports of the Baptist church and a member of the Masonic fraternity. He died in August, 1896.

BRAYTON—David Brayton was one of the early settlers. His living descendants are Lester and Byron. Thomas Brayton was also one of the town fathers.

brother of David and Thomas, came with them, and his progeny has a long list, among them being Samuel, Henry, Morvalden and James Henry. These men named are in each of the most numerous family in the town.

NORTON—Jabez married the first white girl born in town—Miss Abigail Buck. Their grandchildren still live near the homestead at Hartford. They were in Hartford early; were always thrifty and respected.

KINCAID—John H., an early merchant, built a large store

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that this is crucial for ensuring transparency and accountability in the organization's operations.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. It highlights the need for consistent and reliable data collection processes to support informed decision-making.

3. The third part of the document focuses on the role of technology in modern data management. It discusses how advanced software solutions can streamline data collection, storage, and analysis, leading to more efficient and accurate results.

4. The fourth part of the document addresses the challenges associated with data management, such as data quality, security, and privacy. It provides strategies to mitigate these risks and ensure the integrity and confidentiality of the organization's data.

5. The fifth part of the document concludes by summarizing the key findings and recommendations. It stresses the importance of ongoing monitoring and evaluation to ensure that the data management processes remain effective and up-to-date.

6. The sixth part of the document provides a detailed overview of the data management framework. It includes a flowchart illustrating the data flow from collection to analysis and reporting, ensuring that all stakeholders have a clear understanding of the process.

7. The seventh part of the document discusses the importance of data governance. It outlines the roles and responsibilities of different departments in ensuring that data is managed in a consistent and compliant manner.

8. The eighth part of the document provides a list of key performance indicators (KPIs) used to measure the effectiveness of the data management processes. These KPIs include data accuracy, data completeness, and data security.

9. The ninth part of the document includes a list of references and sources used in the research. It provides a comprehensive list of books, articles, and reports that have informed the development of the data management framework.

10. The tenth part of the document provides a list of appendices. These appendices include detailed data collection forms, sample data sets, and additional information related to the data management processes.

When You.....



Want to get a
New Suit
Or Overcoat
You can
Save money by
Buying of
Your Old Friend,

SAMUEL ENGLANDER,

FORT EDWARD, N. Y.

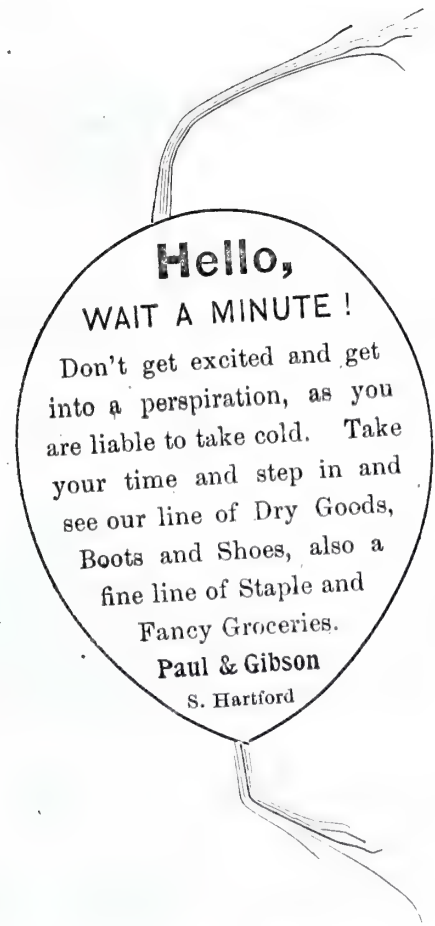
near the Hartford cheese factory; he also had asheries and tanneries. He prospered, but his stores have since been burned and his posterity removed.

Buck—Colonel John, a Revolutionary soldier, and an early settler, came from Connecticut. In 1817 an old war veteran called and paid the colonel money which he had received at Valley Forge and other American camps. The sum was a few hundred dollars which was a boon to the colonel, who was at the point of starvation, it being just after the cold summer. The descendants are among the Nortons and Ingalsbes.

Hatch—Levi, son of Lewis Hatch, of Lee, Mass., learned the tanner's trade at South Hartford, married Olive Townsend and reared a family of nine children. He became the owner of the tannery in 1843, was elected justice of the peace in 1854 and served fourteen years as such. He was a Mason, a Universalist, and a stockholder in several banks.

Sill—Zachariah was a Revolutionary soldier, a deacon of the Baptist church at Adamsville, justice of the peace, farmer and blacksmith. Richard Sill, Sr., M. D., was a Columbia student, and received the degree of M. D. from Castleton college; practiced medicine fifty years; was elected to the state legislature in 1829. His son, Richard, Jr., followed him in medical practice until his death in 1846. Edward and Zachariah, Jr., sons of Richard, became Hartford farmers. Joseph Sill, M. D., their brother, followed his father and elder brother in medicine, and enjoyed a lucrative practice many years.

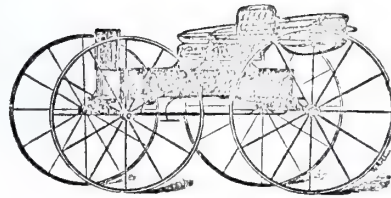
Other prominent families were the Hardens, Woods, Harrises, Johnstons, Rowes and others.



Directory.

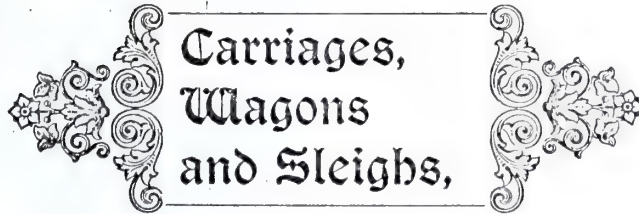
Following is a directory of the town of Hartford, N. Y.:

Akin, Charles, butcher,	Hartford	Barker, Judson, farmer,	Adamsville
Alexander, Cochran, farmer,	Fort Ann	Barker, J., farmer,	"
Alexander, James, farmer, S.	Hartford	Barnes, Charles, wagon m'k'r	S. Hartford
Allen, Charles, laborer,	Hartford	Barrell, Cassius, farmer,	"
Allen, Horace, painter,	"	Barrell, Washington, farmer,	"
Allen, James, carpenter,	"	Bartlett, Jane,	Hartford
Allen, Philetus, carpenter,	"	Beattie, Frank, clerk,	S. Hartford
Allen, Philetus, painter,	"	Beebe, Seymour, gardener,	"
Armstrong, Albert,	"	Beecher, Mrs. Charles,	Hartford
Armstrong, Samuel, laborer,	"	Beecher, David, clerk,	"
Armstrong, W. H., Wagon m'k'r,	"	Benway, Frank, laborer,	"
Armstrong, John, farmer, S.	Hartford	Black, John, farmer,	S. Hartford
Armstrong, Thomas, farmer,	"	Black, William, farmer,	E. Hartford
Arnold, J. W., farmer,	Hartford	Boushee, Edward, painter,	Hartford
Arnold, Mrs. Eunice,	"	Boushee, John, farmer,	"
Atkinson, David, farmer,	E. Hartford	Boushee, Peter, farmer,	"
Atkinson, Robert, farmer,	"	Bowen, Smith,	"
Atwood, M. D., laborer,	Hartford	Bowen, Orla, farmer,	"
Atwood, Rufus, farmer,	"	Boyce, Orlando, carpenter	"
Baine, Andrew, farmer,	Smiths Basin	Bradway, Edward, laborer,	S. Hartford
Baker, Mrs. Daniel,	Hartford	Bradway, William, farmer,	"
Baker, David, laborer,	"	Brady, Mrs. James,	E. Hartford
Baker, George, farmer,	"	Brady, Henry, farmer,	"
Baker, Harvey, farmer,	"	Brady, Henry, laborer,	"
Baker, Theodore, cheese maker,	"	Brayton, Anson, farmer,	Hartford
Baldwin, Wm. H.,	S. Hartford	Brayton, Bascom, farmer,	"
Bancroft, Seymour, laborer,	"	Brayton, B. H., merchant,	"
Banks, Mrs. Frank,	Hartford	Brayton, Charles,	"



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Painting, Lining and all kinds of Repairing.

LIGHT RUNNING FARM WAGONS.

Brayton, Mrs. Cyrus,	Hartford	Clark, Mrs. Eliza,	Hartford
Brayton, Henry,	"	Clark, Peter, farmer,	"
Brayton, James H., farmer,	"	Clark, Henry,	"
Brayton, John, hotel proprietor	"	Clark, Michael, farmer,	"
Brayton, Marvaldin, farmer,	"	Clement, Rev. L. M.,	S. Hartford
Brayton, Samuel E., farmer.	"	Clow, Gardner, teamster,	Hartford
Brayton, Thomas A.,	"	Coldridge, John, butcher,	"
Brayton, T. O., farmer,	"	Cole, Frank, farmer,	S. Hartford
Briggs, Alvin, farmer,	"	Cole, Mrs. D. D.,	Hartford
Briggs, George, farmer,	Fort Ann	Collins, Thomas, laborer,	Smiths Basin
Bristol, Asa, farmer,	S. Hartford	Colvin, Amby, farmer,	Hartford
Broadway, Sidney,	"	Colvin, David, farmer,	"
Brown, Cicero, farmer,	Hartford	Congdon, Mrs. A. J.,	Hartford
Brown, Rhoda A.,	S. Hartford	Connor, William, weaver,	"
Bump, Almarin,	E. Hartford	Cooper, R. W., farmer,	"
Bump, A. D., farmer,	"	Cory, Charles P.,	"
Bump, F. W.,	Hartford	Coville, William	"
Bump, H. O., laborer,	E. Hartford	Coville, James H., laborer,	Hartford
Bump, Laban,	"	Creedon, Timothy, farmer,	S. Basin
Bump, Robert,	"	Creedon, Jerry, farmer,	"
Bump, Robert,	"	Cummings, Norman, farmer,	E. Hartford
Bump, John, farmer,	Hartford	Cummings, Nelson, blacksmith,	"
Bump, William, farmer,	S. Hartford	Curley, F., farmer,	Smiths Basin
Burman, O. G., farmer,	Fort Ann	Davidson, John, farmer,	S. Hartford
Burton, Susan,	Hartford	Davidson, Robert, farmer,	Adamsville
Burton, J. O., farmer,	"	Davis, Mary J.,	S. Hartford
Burch, Porter, farmer,	E. Hartford	Dean, Clayton, farmer,	"
Burch, ——— farmer,	Hartford	Dean, Mrs. James,	"
Case, Dennis, farmer,	S. Hartford	Dean, Leroy, farmer,	"
Campbell, O. E., farmer.	Adamsville	Dewell, Miss Hattie,	Hartford
Campbell, O. E., farmer,	"	Dickenson, Fred, laborer,	"
Cavanaugh, Thomas, farmer,	"	Dickenson, James, barber,	"
Chapman, Walter, farmer,	Hartford	Dillon, Timothy, farmer,	S. Hartford
Chapman, John, farmer,	E. Hartford	Donaldson, Arthur, laborer,	Hartford
Chapman, Charles, farmer,	"	Donaldson, James, laborer,	"
Chapman, R., carpenter,	S. Hartford	Donaldson, Norman, laborer,	"
Clafin, Allie,	Hartford	Doty, William, farmer,	S. Hartford



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What? Fame or Paint?
Both.

Its fame *has* gone
broadcast and all
users know that it
spreads well under
the brush.

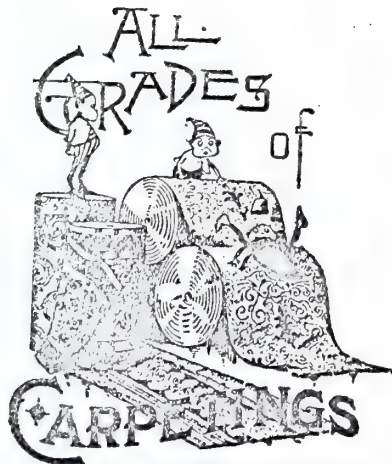
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Wears Longest, Most Economical,
Full Measure.*

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M. C. TOWNSEND & CO., - HARTFORD, N. Y.

Downs, M. J., laborei,	Hartford	Hall, S. B., farmer,	S. Hartford
Eidridge, Ellis, farmer,	"	Hall, F. B., hotel clerk and J. P.	"
Eldridge, Mrs. Thomas,	"	Hall, Lyman, farmer,	"
Ely, Fred, farmer,	S. Hartford	Hall, Lyman, farmer,	E. Hartford
Faxon, T. F., harness maker,	Hartford	Hall, Manser, miller,	Hartford
Faxon, S. B., harness maker,	"	Hall, Frank, miller,	Hartford
Felch, Cebra, farmer,	Hartford	Hall, Samuel,	Hartford
Fish, Miss Clara,	S. Hartford	Hall, W. C., farmer,	E. Hartford
Fish, Mrs. Frank, teacher,	"	Handrahan, John, farmer,	Adamsville
Flagler, James, farmer,	Adamsville	Hanna, James, farmer,	S. Hartford
Gibbs, Alfred, farmer,	Hartford	Harrington, Charles, laborer,	Hartford
Gibbs, Charles, farmer,	"	Harrington, W. E., laborer,	"
Gibbs, Howard, laborer,	"	Harris, Jane,	"
Gibbs, Loren, farmer,	"	Harris, Mrs. Ruth,	E. Hartford
Gibson, Edward, farmer,	E. Hartford	Harris, Marvin, laborer,	"
Gibson, Mrs. James,	E. Hartford	Hastings, Asa, agent,	S. Hartford
Gibson, Jesse, merchant,	S. Hartford	Hastings, Stephen, laborer,	Hartford
Gibson, William, farmer,	Hartford	Hatch, George, farmer,	S. Hartford
Gilchrist, Arch'ld, farmer,	E. Hartford	Hatch, Levi, retired,	"
Gilchrist, Andrew, retired,	S. Hartford	Hatch, Lewis, farmer,	"
Gilchrist, Horace, farmer,	"	Hatch, Norman, gardener,	S. Hartford
Gilchrist, James H., farmer,	"	Hatch, Rodney, farmer,	"
Gilchrist, Leander, farmer,	"	Hathaway, Charles, farmer,	Hartford
Gilchrist, R. H., farmer,	"	Hathaway, James, farmer,	"
Gilchrist, Mrs. Thomas,	"	Heath, Edward, laborer,	"
Goodell, Ernest, farmer,	"	Heath, Orla, farmer,	"
Goodell, Mrs. Perry,	"	Henry, Car, farmer,	E. Hartford
Goodell, Wilham, laborer,	Hartford	Henry, Harvey, farmer,	"
Gourley, Alex., farmer,	E. Hartford	Higley, Albert M., farmer,	Hartford
Gray, John, farmer,	Hartford	Higley, Brodie B., sawyer,	"
Graham, David, farmer,	"	Higley, C. W., shoe maker,	"
Graham, Milo, farmer,	"	Higley, Julius H., teacher,	"
Griffin, Thomas B.,	Adamsville	Hills, Elmer E., farmer,	E. Hartford
Guilder, Harvey, mason,	S. Hartford	Hills, Henry,	"
Hall, David, farmer,	E. Hartford	Hills, Jesse, farmer,	"
Hall, George, motorman,	S. Hartford	Hills, John, farmer,	Hartford
Hall, Hiram, farmer,	"	Hills, L. H., farmer,	"



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LADIES', CHILDREN'S & MISSES' CLOAKS.
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My trade in Hartford and vicinity is increasing each month and people are finding that my store is the place to find the best assortment of goods in Northern New York with salesmen who are always willing to show goods and compare prices, whether you buy or not.

WHAT "CHUMPS."

If anyone should ask you, why did **Long Bros.** pay \$1.50 for this half page, just whisper that they have an idea that every man, woman and child in Hartford and vicinity will buy their footwear of them, after they see this advertisement. Ha! Ha! what "chumps" they are. Barnum ought to have them both. Go in and see them when in Glens Falls. They are just now posing as **live shoe men** at the old Albany Shoe Store, 85 Glen St. One of them (the curly one) wears a badge which reads, "the originator of the great S. S. S." It is worth all it costs to see them "Do the shoe business" to music. Don't forget when in Glens Falls to go in their shoe store and see them and their shoes. 85 Glen Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Hills, Nathan, carpenter,	Hartford	Knapp, Dwight, farmer,	Hartford
Hills, Orin, blacksmith,	"	Knapp, John, barber,	"
Hodge, Alonzo,	S. Hartford	Larkham, Mrs. Crandall,	"
Hodge, James,	"	Larkham, George, clerk,	"
Hogle, Frank, farmer,	"	Lavy, James,	Hartford
Holley, Henry, farmer,	Adamsville	Lee, Edward, farmer,	S. Hartford
Holley, R. S., farmer,	"	Liddle, George, laborer,	Hartford
Huggins, Levi, farmer,	S. Hartford	Lee, Mrs.,	S. Hartford
Huggins, Samuel, farmer,	E. Hartford	Maloy, Gilbert, farmer,	"
Hughes, Charles, farmer,	Hartford	Marshall, Clark,	"
Hughes, Frank, laborer,	"	Marshall, Henry, farmer,	"
Hughes, Joseph	"	Martin, David K.,	Hartford
Humphrey, W., cheesemaker	S. Hartford	Martin, John,	S. Hartford
Hurd, — wagon maker,	"	Martin, Samuel,	"
Hurd, M. B., photographer,	"	Martin, William, farmer,	E. Hartford
Hurd, — laborer,	"	Mason, Orlando, farmer,	Fort Ann
Ingalls, Chas., carriage trimmer,	"	Mattison, Job, blacksmith,	S. Hartford
Ingalls, Chester, wagon maker,	"	Maynard, Adelbert, farmer,	Hartford
Ingalls, Benjamin, farmer,	E. Hartford	Maynard, Amby, farmer,	"
Ingalls, Leonard, merchant,	Hartford	Maynard, Edward, farmer,	"
Ingalsbe, Elmer, butcher,	"	Maynard, Elmer, farmer,	S. Hartford
Ingalsbe, James R., farmer,	S. Hartford	Maynard, Henry, farmer,	"
Ingalsbe, Myra L., sch'l c'm's'r	Hartford	Maynard, Judson, farmer,	"
Jakway, Thomas, farmer,	Fort Ann	Maynard, Levi G., farmer,	Hartford
Jakway, Simeon, farmer,	Fort Ann	Maynard, William, farmer,	S. Hartford
Jakway, Henry, farmer,	Hartford	McCabe, Hannah,	Smiths Basin
Johnson, Edward, laborer,	"	McCall, George, farmer,	S. Hartford
Johnson, Fred, farmer,	"	McCall, John, farmer,	"
Jubar, Mr., laborer,	S. Hartford	McCall, Thomas,	"
Kennedy, William, farmer,	E. Hartford	McClarty, David, carpenter,	"
Kidder, S. D., Insurance ag't.	Hartford	McClarty, James, farmer,	E. Hartford
Kilburn, William, laborer,	"	McClarty, John, retired,	"
Kilday, Andrew, farmer,	"	McConnie Xurry, laborer,	S. Hartford
Kilday, John, laborer,	"	McConnie, Xavier, butcher,	Hartford
Kinney, Earl C., farmer,	S. Hartford	McCoy, Mrs. Marshall,	"
Kinney, George, teacher,	Hartford	McCoy, M., dealer in bicycles,	"
Kinney, Milton H., farmer,	"	McDonald, Charles, farmer,	Fort Ann



McDonald, M. M., farmer,	Hartford	Norton, E. B., farmer,	Hartford
McDonald, Manuel, farmer,	Hartford	Norton, Ed., laborer,	"
McDougall, Alex., farmer, S.	Hartford	Norton, Lyman, farmer,	"
McDowell, James, laborer,	Hartford	Orcutt, Charles, laborer,	"
McGann, John, farmer,	"	Orcutt, Daniel, laborer,	"
McGinnis, Thomas, mason,	"	Orcutt, Fred, laborer,	"
McHugh, John, laborer,	E. Hartford	Orcutt, Hiram, laborer,	"
McKenzie, D. C., physician,	Hartford	Orcutt, Joseph, laborer,	"
McKey, James, farmer,	Adamsville	Orcutt, Harrison, laborer,	"
McKey, Peter, farmer,	"	Orcutt, Mrs. Mary Ann,	"
McMurray, James, farmer,	Hartford	Orcutt, Samuel, farmer,	"
McMurray, James, Jr., laborer,	"	Orcutt, William, farmer,	"
McMurray, William, laborer,	"	Orcutt, Warren, laborer,	"
McWhorter, Harper, farmer,	"	Osborne, Alex., laborer,	E. Hartford
McWhorter, James, farmer,	"	Osborne, Hugh, laborer,	"
McWhorter, William, laborer,	"	Osborne, John, farmer,	Hartford
Miller, S. D., clergyman,	S. Hartford	Palmer, J., hardware merchant,	"
Miller, Henry C., clerk,	Hartford	Palmer, J. B., clerk,	"
Miner, John, blacksmith,	Hartford	Palmer, F. J.,	"
Monteith, John, farmer,	E. Hartford	Parker, Stephen, laborer,	"
Morrison, D. B., laborer,	Hartford	Park, Charles, laborer,	"
Mosher, German, farmer,	Adamsville	Paul, Wm., merchant,	S. Hartford
Mosher, James, farmer,	S. Hartford	Pender, Patrick, farmer,	Hartford
Nelson, Charles, farmer,	Hartford	Potvin, Joseph, farmer,	Adamsville
Nelson, Mrs. D. B.,	"	Powell, Wm. H., retired,	S. Hartford
Nelson, M. V. B., farmer,	"	Putnam, Fred, farmer,	Hartford
Nichols, Robert, farmer,	Adamsville	Putnam, John, laborer,	S. Hartford
Nichols, Wm., farmer,	Smiths Basin	Putnam, Joseph, stage driver,	Hartford
Noonan, Dan., laborer,	Hartford	Putnam, I. M., farmer,	"
Northup, Chas. S.,	"	Putnam, Nelson, laborer,	"
Northup, Fred, carpenter,	"	Qua, Charles, farmer,	E. Hartford
Northup, James M., retired,	"	Qua, Frank, farmer,	"
Northup, Leroy, farmer,	"	Qua, George, farmer,	Hartford
Northup, Mrs. Susie,	"	Qua, Hugh, farmer,	E. Hartford
Norton, Alonzo, retired,	"	Qua, John, farmer,	Hartford
Norton, Arthur, farmer,	"	Qua, Mrs. Olive,	"
Norton, Charles, farmer,	"	Quinn, Thomas, farmer,	"

Ramsey, John, farmer,	S. Hartford	Spear, John, Jr., farmer,	S. Hartford
Reed, Wellington, farmer,	E. Hartford	Spear, John, farmer,	"
Reynolds, E. C., agent,	Hartford	Spear, Samuel, farmer,	"
Reynolds, Henry, farmer,	Smiths Basin	Spring, B., farmer,	Hartford
Reynolds, John, farmer,	Smiths Basin	Spring, Charles, farmer,	"
Reynolds, Miss Mary,	Hartford	Spring, Miss Eva,	"
Reynolds, Rodney, farmer,	Smiths Basin	Spring, Harvey, farmer,	"
Rice, George, farmer,	Hartford	Starks, David, farmer,	"
Rice, Frank, farmer,	"	Starks, Mrs. E.,	"
Rock, Alfred, blacksmith,	"	Starks, Sylvester, laborer,	"
Rock, Stephen, laborer,	"	Stasia, Charles, carpenter,	"
Rowe, J. P. W., manufacturer,	"	Stasia, Henry, carpenter,	"
Rowe, W. H., manufacturer,	"	Stevens, —, farmer,	"
Rowe, W. H., Jr., manufacturer,	"	Stevens, Hiram, farmer,	W. Granville
Russell, Wm., laborer,	"	Stewart, John, farmer,	S. Hartford
Saville, Frank, farmer,	"	Stoddard, Adelbert, farmer,	Hartford
Saville, Henry, laborer,	"	Stoddard, Charles, laborer,	S. Hartford
Saville, Wm., farmer,	"	Stoddard, Fred, laborer,	"
Schelle, James, laborer,	"	Stoddard, William, farmer,	"
Sedilean, Miss Delia, milliner,	"	Story, David,	Hartford
Shields, James, farmer,	E. Hartford	Swain, Ed. farmer,	"
Shields, Robt., farmer,	"	Swain, Mrs. Hiram,	"
Shine, W. J., farmer,	S. Hartford	Sweet, Mrs. Laura,	S. Hartford
Sill, Edward, farmer,	"	Thompson, A. S., clergyman,	Hartford
Sill, Miss L. M.,	"	Thompson, G. C., clergyman,	"
Sill, Zachariah, farmer,	"	Tolman, Miss Amanda,	S. Hartford
Simpkins, W. E., laborer,	Hartford	Tolman, Isaac, laborer,	Hartford
Slade, Judson, farmer,	S. Hartford	Tolman, Wm., farmer,	"
Sloan, James, farmer,	E. Hartford	Townsend, Calvin, retired,	S. Hartford
Stocum, Chas., retired,	S. Hartford	Townsend, E. W., farmer,	Hartford
Stocum, Horatio,	"	Townsend, Geo., farmer,	"
Smith, Austin, farmer,	"	Townsend, Thos.,	"
Smith, Benjamin, farmer,	Hartford	Townsend, Truman, farmer,	"
Smith, Henry,	"	Townsend, Mattion, teacher,	S. Hartford
Smith, James, laborer,	S. Hartford	Townsend, M. C., druggist,	Hartford
Smith, Russell, farmer,	"	Townsend, W. E., laborer,	"
Spear, George, farmer,	"	Walker, Charles, laborer,	Hartford



Waller, Charles, farmer,	Hartford	Wiggins, Robert, farmer,	Smiths Basin
Waller, Frank, farmer,	"	Wiggins, Wm., farmer,	"
Waller, John, farmer,	"	Wiles, Daniel, retired,	S. Hartford
Waller, Merritt, farmer,	"	Wiles, Henry, miller,	"
Waller, Mrs. Merritt,	"	Wilson, Andrew, farmer,	E. Hartford
Walling, Mrs.,	S. Hartford	Wilson, Wm., farmer,	"
Walling, W. D., farmer,	"	Winchell, Alfred, laborer,	Hartford
Ward, William H., merchant,	"	Winchell, Frank, laborer,	"
Warnock, Alex., farmer,	E. Hartford	Wing, Lemuel, farmer,	W. Granville
Warnock, Robert, farmer,	Adamsville	Wing, Leonard, farmer,	"
Warren, Charles, farmer,	Hartford	Wood, A. P., retired,	Hartford
Warren, Ira, farmer,	"	Wood, Albert, farmer,	S. Hartford
Washburn, Wm., farmer,	E. Hartford	Wood, Mrs. Alonzo,	Hartford
Washburn, Edward, farmer,	"	Wood, Mrs. L. A.,	"
Washburn, George, farmer,	"	Woodard, Eugene, teacher,	"
Washburn, Harlem, farmer,	"	Woodard, Joel E., cheesemaker,	"
Webster, Allen, farmer,	Hartford	Wooddell, Charles, farmer,	"
Webster, Henry, farmer,	"	Wooddell, Elmer, farmer,	"
Webster, Oscar, farmer,	"	Wooddell, Fred, laborer,	E. Hartford
Weer, Mrs. Norman,	E. Hartford	Wooddell, George, farmer,	Hartford
Weer, Norman F., miller,	"	Wooddell, Henry, farmer,	E. Hartford
Weer, S. B., miller,	"	Wooddell, Warren, farmer,	Hartford
Whitcomb, Curtis, farmer,	Hartford	Wright, Henry, farmer,	"
Whittemore, Chas., farmer,	S. Hartford	Wright, Lyman, farmer,	"
Whittemore, John F., retired	"	Wright, W. H., farmer,	"
Wicks, Lemuel, mason,	S. Hartford		



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